RN MAINE ART GROUP WORKSHOP IN RIVER AREA

en members of the Westne Ant Group with headat 265 Main Street, Norve been painting landscape nd figures from life in oil olor acrylic and tempera he past week in the Sun-

er area. ctors teaching the daily were well-known artists, e Bean of East Oxford outh Paris, and Professor fatolesy of Ryerson Hill outh Paris, Daily instruccluded the techniques of tion, color intensity, hue sh movement. Members of p came from as flar away land, Auburn, Lewiston, and Norway.

s the Group's tenth year ng this type of workshop. locations included Peaks ns Island off the coast of

Baker, who himself is a of the Group, was the this year's workshop. TOCK HISTORICAL SOC.

DY ISRAEL ext meeting of the Woodistorical Society will fearesentation by Jack Auchof "Isnael: Jesus and the " The talk will be aced by colored slides.

ciety is also presently plans for printing stationene MacKillip has procurture of the old stage and athaway, of the Library. ill be featured on the pa-Society hopes to realize profits from selling, these

nber that the museum is Saturday early in the af-A temporary exhibit of as been added to the regmings.

y, July 5: Holiday. y, July 6: Turkey tetrazee bean salad, apricots, ay, July 8: Chicken loaf, ootatoes, stewed tomatoes,

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Chain Saw Artist

mer's Indian Raid '81 activities Commission on the crank-type will be here again for this year's equipment of the Bryant Pond Molly Ockett Day July 17 from 10 Telephone Company. a. m. to 4 p. m. Rodney Richard, chain saw artist, will be present were 41 Woodstock residents who to create a variety of sculptures aired their feelings on the telefrom blocks of wood. Anyone in- phone issue. Many summer resiterested is cordially invited to dents of the locality were present. watch this highly interesting craft demonstration:

Rotary Needs Your Help

The Bethel Rotary Club needs articles for its Mollyockett Day Auction. "One man's Trash is another man's Treasurer." If you have anything to donate, please call Bob Chadbourne (824-2347) or Roger Conant (824-2131) and it will be picked up. All funds raised help support Rotary community pro-

Silhouette Artist

The welf-known silhouette artist Kaye Housel of Rangeley will be in the meeting room of the Dr. be meeting on Wednesday, July 14, Moses Mason House from 10 a. m. at 11 a. m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall. to 4 p. m. Molly Ockett Day, July Following the business meeting 17. The silhouette was extremely and luncheon, a silent auction will popular before the invention of be held. Members are requested to photography for capturing the profiles of individuals and in recent years it has been gaining in favor. Mrs. Housel will cut two silhouettes at one sitting and will have handsome frames available for proper framing. For further information or for an appointment, please call the Society at 824-2908.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Intervale Outfitters, Bethel, wants to draw attention to the 3rd Annual Androscoggin River Canoe Race, Sunday 11 July 1982, 11:00 A. M. Starts at Twin Oaks Camping Area.

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M. S. A. D. #44 Superintendent's Newsletter

Dr. Wayne F. Gersen

The replacement of the Woodstock Elementary School buildings has been a topic of discussion in S.A.D 44 for at least ten years. The existing Woodstock School complex, located on a site, just over one acre, in Bryant Pond, consists of a three-story wood framed building with eleven classrooms; a separate gymnasium; and a small, two-room annex. Of these existing facilities, only eight of the classrooms in the main building lare used on a day-to-day basis. The annex closed at the end of the 1980 school year, and the gym is used only for physical ed-

"DON'T. YANK THE CRANK"

continued on Page Four

COMMITTEE MET LAST WEEK The "Don't Yank the Crank" committee met last Thursday evening at the Town Hall in Bryant Pond to discuss the recent deci-A favorite feature of last sum- sion of the Maine Public Utilities

Present at the open meeting No decision was made as to a course of action for the future. Several questions were asked by residents and referred for investigation to attorney Allan Stone who represents the "Don't Yank the Crank" Committee.

Questions were: "Was the original sale of the telephone company to Oxford Telephone and continued on Page Four

SENIOR CITIZENS MEETING WEDNESDAY, JULY 14 AT I.O.O.F. HALL

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The Red Cross Bloodmobile will The Board of Directors of S.A.D. be in Bethel at the Congregational. 44 is scheduled to hold a regular Church on Tuesday, July 13, from meeting on Monday evening, July

2 to 7 p. m. Anyone not already 12, at 7:30 in the Telstar Library. contacted by a Red Cross worker The meeting agenda will include and wishing to volunteer as a helprequested action on the following er or a donor please call Dee Dee items: second and final reading of Kelly, 824-2008, or Betsy Paquette, a Make-Up Policy; line-item appropriations of the \$2,823,185 gross Donors should eat a well balbudget approved by S.A.D. 44 votanced meal within four hours ers on May 24; appointment of prior to donation. Registration, Truant Officer; extra curricular appointments; "chapter 2" budscreening, donating and refreshments take about 45 minutes. get; Lead Teacher at Crescent These 45 minutes can provide Park School; lease agreement with blood and components for four NOVA for the R. C. Foster School; needy hospital patients. A child hegotiated agreement with the Telcare service in available so please star Educators Association/Secrefaries and Aides; discussion of

TREE FARM FIELD DAY IS SCHEDULED FOR Approximately 35 members and THURSDAY, JULY 15

goals for fiscal year 1983.

guests of the Bethel Historical So-The public is invited to a Tree ciety traveled to North Waterford Farm Field Day scheduled for to attend a joint meeting of the Thursday, July 15, from 9:30 a. m. Bethel and Waterford Historical Societies on Thursday, July 1. will be at Telstar Regional High Margaret Sawyer, treasurer of School which is one mile south of the Waterford Society, greeted the Bethel on Route 26. The school Bethel group and welcomed them. property includes 20 acres of to the headquarters of the Waterford Historical Society, the former Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Saw-System, There is no charge for yer provided a brief history of the the tour.

Waterford Society following a pic-The Field Day is jointly sponnic lunch which was highlighted sored by the Boise Cascade Tree by fresh pies furnished by the hoster Barm Bamily Program, the Oxford group. In her talk Mrs. Sawyer County Extension Service and the traced the development of the So. Western Maine Chapter of the ciety beginning in 1965 to its pre-Small Woodlot Owners Associasent state where it also owns the tion (SWOAM). Mary Gage Rice Museum in Wat-

Two concurrent tours will begin erford Flat. It has also published at 10 a. m. One group will go to a bicentennial history (1976) as Tree Farm #796 owned by Dr. well as recently reprinted the cen- James Hudson while the other tennial history that first appeared group visits the P. H. Chadbourne in 1875. Following Mrs. Sawyer's sawmill. Following lunch (bring Northern Logger magazine: It presentation, Bethel Historical So- your own) outside on the grass, features a double-edge band saw ciety members and guests were weather permitting, at Telstar Retreated to a tour of the exhibits gional High School, the tours will in the North Waterford building be repeated with the morning bark and other wood waste to as well as an opportunity to visit woods tour group going to the saw produce steam for mill requirethe Mary Gage Rice museum in mill and the mill group going into

the Waterford group on the lawn white pine management, on the Dr. Hudson property. A skidder acres was chosen as Maine's out- a lot of people and canoes on the logging operation will be in pro- standing Tree Farm in 1975. bring items for the auction. The gress. Specialists will be present birthday cake this month is fur- to cover many aspects of woodlot Russell Clark, Maine Extension Camping Area, Bethel, at II a. m. nished, by Mrs. Doris Lord of management including: soils as Service South Paris, telephone and will end at the Madison Mothey relate to tree growth, insects, 743-6329. or Abbott Ladd, Tree tel in Rumford. diseases, weeding, thinning, prun- Farm

> DR. SHAW'S OFFICE on Main Street WILL BE CLOSED JULY 3rd to JULY 18th.

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The subject of cable TV continues to be a topic of lively interest both in conversation and as an area of work before the Planning Board. Readers will recall that on April 26 the Bolard of Selectimen discussed a proposal for cable fele. vision for Bethel residents and authorized a review of the proposal by the Planning Board with the following charge; 1. Determine the Town's responsibility in establishing and maintaining cable TV and the correct process for its implementation; 2. Determine the cable TV company's responsibilities and its ability to honor them; 3. Examine all costs that would accrue to the Town and the customens; 4.

Evaluate all aspects of a firan-

The Planning Board has boiled down the effort on step one into a draft ordinance that will provide a solid frame reference for dealthe Town, acting in behalf of poto 3 p. m. The base of operations tentilal cable TV patrons, and possible cable TV vendors. Areas addressed in the ordinance draft are regulation of the public roads for the purpose of carrying transmiswoodland certified as Tree Farm sion wires, franchise terms such #1734 in the American Tree Farm as contract renewal periods and baseline operating standards and vendor bonding requirements that would insure customers against non-delivery of service. Since the ordinance deals with the use of public ways to conduct business, the Board of Selectmen, which has continued on Page Eight

ing and multiple use. The P. H. Chadbourne mill is the most advanced computer-operated sawmill in Maine, according to an article in the April 1980 and a German-made water tube boiler which burns unhogged wet Waterford Flat, Last summer the the shoods.

Bethel. Historical Society hosted with Tree Flarm nour will feature H. Chadbourne Co. Tree Flarm mugs made by Fay Cornin of Bryments. It is adaptable to future phies. The trophies are very #359 encompassing some 38,000 ant Pond. Hopefully there will be

> For further information contact: Cascade, Runford, telephone 364. 4521, extension 377.

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Local Paddlers to Be in Third Annual Canoe Race July 11

In addition to the Haines team mentioned in last week's article, some other local people are expected to enter the Androscoggin River Cambe Race Sunday, July 11. Warren "Sonny" Hastings and Tim Carter are going to paddle a dais ryman's express in the master's class. They will both be wearing hats saying "Milk is the Fresher Refresher." Keith Bartlett and John Gasser are planning to pladdle either in the old man's class with Sonny and Tim or in the recreational beginners class. The Kelly boys who won this year's Pole. Paddle and Paw may be back at it again in this race. Tom Buckman and Bradley Gaudreau say if they can get a day off from having to practice, they would like to try it. Hopefully, the local Outward ings on a continuing basis between Bound School will enter a telam or two in one class or another. Jim Sysko hasn't said anything yet but has been a competitor in the past. It would be great if all these people and even more show up for the

The "A.M.C. River Guide" describes this section of the Androscoggin as a truly beautiful stretch of river. It then goes on to complain about the pollution since it was written some years ago. But, now that quality of water in the river has improved, it really is an enjoyable river to paddle or race. If you have a cance come enter the race or just paddle down and watch the nacers go by. If you don't have a canoe you can rent one from Denison's or Tim Carter. You can get information and entry forms from Tim Carter. There will be some entry forms left at Edelweiss Country Store.

With nine different classes and awards for the paddlers of the first three canoes in each class several people will be taking home trobig river this Sunday.

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### Locke Mills

Mrs. John Mills, Corres, Cassie, who had been spending the week at the Mills home while the Smiths were in Houlton. While they were there their house in Dryden Reminder: There will be a pubhie supper at the Locke Mills Union Church this Saturday evening, July 10 at 5:30 p. m. Follows ing the supper there will be a was broken into but they were concert in the church, featuring fortunate in that apparently noth-the Northern Lights Singers and ing was taken. both will be for the benefit of the plarsonage fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller (Pam Coolidge) and daughter, Samantha of Hastings, Mich., have been visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Marion Swan. While here were here a family gathering and cookout was enjoyed with Marion Swan, Harry Jr., Margie and Todd Swan; Bruce, Debbie and Stacy Swan; Jeff and Dorothy Swan, Ken, Barbara and Richard Wakefield. Cindy, Clinton and Grayson Wakefield; Madelyn Coolidge and friend and Russ, Pam and Sam Miller in attendance. Several family pictures were taken including three different family four gener-

Mr, and Mrs. John Mills entertained Mrs. Mildred Merrill of Bethel Saturday evening for supper.

The North Pond Sailing Association held its first regatta of the season July 4 at North Pond. There was a good turnout for the first race, Winners were Bob Elliott, Locke Mills; Wolton Hathaway, North Pond; Greg Cushman, Bryant Pond and Blaine Mills, Locke Mills. Next weeks' regatthe will be Sunday, July 11, at In- a beautifully decorated cake feadian Pond, Greenwood, at 1 p. m. and will be hosted by Sylvia Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Dry- called to Vermont by the sudden den and Phillip Smith, Houlton, death of her four month old niece.

- Mrs. Alice F. Hoyt, Corres. -

Woodstock Senior Citizens will

There will be the usual tables of

home-cooked food, ants and crafts,

and odds and ends. A light hunch

Franklin Grange met on Monday

July 5 with 22 people present. This

was Youth and Young Married

Preston Cobb; Lecturer, Lorene

Cobb: Steward Donald Meserve;

Asst. Steward, Raymond Tripp

Jr.; Lady Asst. Steward, Connie

Tripg: Gate Keeper, Jim Cobb;

Treasurer, Both Hoyt; Secrebary,

Roberta Meserve; Chaplain, Mari-

on Easter; Ceres, Susan Meserve;

Flora, Brenda Graves; Pomona,

Norma Meserve, C. W. A., Ruby

Emery, Kaye Billings and Verna

Swan. Oxford Grange is working

the 3rd and 4th degree on July 19

so it was voted to take our can-

didate there instead of having our

regular meeting. It was voted to

Franklin for installation. Pro-

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### Magafloway WILSON'S MEN'S SOFTBALL STANDINGS AS OF JULY were Monday dinner guests of her - Alice Harvey, Corres. -

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mills.

They came to pick up their deg

The Cross family held a cookout

at Everett and Vera Cross's farm

Monday, July 5. Those present

were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cross,

Mrs. Lillian Lapham, Rodney

Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cross.

Laurie, Darren and baby boy, Jes-

se, Mr. and Mr. Charles Har-

thorne, Ricky, Jimmy, Debbie,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and

Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald

Bunker, Katie Lynn, Mr. and Mrs.

Jody Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney

Cross Jr., Lillian Cross, Mr. and

Mrs. Roger Cross, Shannon, Ja-

son, Nathan; Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Mrs. Terri Walker was tendered

a post-nuptial shower and house-

warming by the Women's Prayer

Fellowhip of the Bethel Church of

the Nazarene Tuesday evening.

Those present were Mrs. Mary

Cobb. Mrs. Lorraine Mills, Mrs.

Kathy Mason, Mrs. Anita Mason

and Carrie, Sharon Spriague and

the honor guest. Mrs. Walker's

sister was also present. Mrs. Ka-

thy Mason provided a heart cen-

ter piece for decoration and punch

and cake were served. Several

sent gifts that were unable to at-

tend.' The affair was planned by

Mrs. Chatty Beverage who made

turing praying hands and an open

Bible. Mrs. Beverage unfortunate-

sponding; Quiz by Lorene Cobb;

of Technology, Southfield, Mich.

Sunday speaker at the Baptist

terly Business . Meeting will be

held on Tuesday, July 13, at 7 p.

The Daughters of Union Veterans

will meet on Monday July 12 for

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ding anniversary.

13. Those planning to go please in the summer, with each one res-

contact Louisa, Noyes, Bryant ponding; Closing song, and Closing

Hall from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. ship Chairman, William Riley.

Cross and Kelsey.

The Ladies met at the Hall on Tuesday. A special guest was Vi Ladienale of Bryant Pond. She visited for the week with her son Bears, 28. and daughter in-law, Larry and Phyllis Littlehale in Wilson's Mills,

the Enrol Restaurant one day this past week.

Helen Hart had the mistortune North Paris to fall and break her hip. She was taken to the Collebrook Hospital by ambulance.

Carline Hinkley is helping out at the Trading Post Restaurant while Vinny DeBlois is in Boston Hospital for treatments.

Liz Glover is spending a couple of weeks with the Mullen's family in Dummer.

A Grange supper was held on Saturday night for members and their families and guests. After the supper a meeting was held with instructions from Deputy Lewis and Myrtle Bisbee. Following the meeting a fun time of singing and dancing was enjoyed with Dorothy Canwell at the piano and Richard Felt with the harmonica. Other guests were Harold Canwell, Barbara Felt, Sam and Clara Soucy, Ester Crooker from Franklin and Oxford Granges and the Grange baby, Hannah.

Friends of Beverly Cameron helped celebrate her birthday on Tuesday, She received gifts and cards. The cake was decorated with home made candy butterflies. Beverly's father, Bill Adams, and the Glover boys also had lunch ly was unable to attend as she was with us.

> Helen Hart underwent surgery on Tuesday morning and is doing quite nicely.

Chip and Carole Teale and baby Game, boy against the girls with of Rangeley stopped in for a visit the boys winning; Reading, "Freewith the Glovers recently. Chip The Woodstock Extension will dom is a precious thing," Priscilla take a day trip to Heritage House, Jasud; Reading, "The American has been attending medical school the past two years and will return Jackson, N. H., and shopping in Flag", Jim Cobb; Two songs, Harto college in the fall. Conway, N. H., on Tuesday, July ry Boyer; Safety, How to stay cool

> lin shopping on Wednesday. Helen Russell was admitted to

Pond 29, or Emestine Riley, Bry- thought. Appointments were made the hospital in Berlin for tests ant Pond 88 ring 12. Meeting place by the Worthy Master Richard is the Bryant Pond Town Hall at Felt: C.W.A. Chairman, Alice on Wednesday and returned home on Saturday. 8:30 a. m. in order to leave at 9 Hoyt; Youth Chairman, Preston Stan and Nancy MacGowan of

Cobb; Jr. Youth Chairman, Lor-White Plains, N. Y., spent the raine Cobb; Agriculture Chairman, long week end with Eric and Bevhold their annual summer sale on Carl Brooks; Legislature Chair-Thursday, July 15, all the Town man, Harris Hathaway; Member - erly Cameron at Big Buck Camps. Dale and Claire Krause and Otis Brian Arness has been named Menchen of Massachusetts also to the Dean's Honor Roll for the spent the week end with Enic and

spring term at Lawrence Institute Beverly. Bruce and Joanne Bean and Several from this area attended daughter, Faye, of New York,

the 50th wedding anniversary of spent a week with Joanne's pa-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrington rents, Fay and Betty Vaughn. people nights, so the chairs were at Norway on Saturday afternoon.

mostly filled by young people: Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Terry Davenport spent Wednes-Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth day and Friday with her grand-

Hoyt and Bobby, and Mrs. Bea- mother, Bertha West, trice Farnum, joined Mr. and Mrs. Stanley West of Londonderry, John Chase, Andy and Crystal, N. H., also spent Saturday with

and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens, his grandmother, Bertha West. Keith and Jenny, at the Locke Berman Francis and friends Mills picnic grounds. It was Mr. were at their camp in Wilson Mills. and Mrs. John Chase's 24th wed-

for the week end. David Childs and family were at their camp for several days. Church will be Rev. Ernest Bolio Pic and Betty Hayes of Colein the morning service. The Quar-

brook had lunch and visited all Sunday afternoon with Mark and Alice.

Nancy West, Mike Termenne, Dan and Barbie Richards and

Bethel Merchanis, 7-2; Rowe Hill, 7-2; The Inn, 5-2; Piston-Bulleys, 64; Bryant Pond, 5-5; Andover Loggers, 4-6; Bethel Loggers, 4-6; Greenwood, 4-6; Telstar, 3-6;

A one pitch tournament will be held Sunday, July 11, beginning at 9 a, m, at the Greenwood and Bryrounding towns enjoyed luncti at ant Pond fields. Team members

# - Eveline B. Vatcher, Corres. -

It looks like a promising holiday week end as I sit here on July 3 to jot a few news items and it is about time that we have a bit of better at this writing. sunshine for an outing or whatever we can think up. Rain has made the grass grow so everyone should get a bumper crop of hay. We have a bit of work to do, as the man with the septic tank told us this morning that he would be here Tuesday early to begin the work for a new and bigger septic tank. We will roll up the fences, take down the clothes lines after the wash is dry and try to be ready.

Schools are closed for the summer vacation and everyone should drive carefully. Sometimes children are like the hens, they want to cross over. Arnold Coffin has finally reach-

ed Maine after selling his nome this week end, returning Monday in Paramus, N. J. Malcolm Billings of Bryant Pond drove Mr. Cooper's trailer truck as Charles Coffin didn't have a P.U.C. plate for New Jersey. They got here Wednesday at 9 p. m. and Arnold and Doris Lawrence got here at 6:30 a. m. Thursday, so we all helped unload the trailer Thursday evening and Doris spent the a time. night here to help make up the beds, etc. Who likes to move?

Jackie Stevens is on vacation from the Paris Mfg. Co. and she and her husband Herbent will leave July 6, on a motor trip to Pennsylvania, I hope the sun will shine a Hsa and Isabelle were in Berbit for them and others who will be enjoying "time off".

The Vatchers have a new bossy born, July 2. It is Guernsey with a white face like the mother. Later they will be put in the freezer. . Many in our Hamlet have been strawberrying, both wild and cul-

tivated, and they sure make good eating. Harlan Abbott has been a busy man. He has laid a new living room floor with a bit of help from Joe Vatcher and has had a general good time doing lots of odd jobs and he has made donuts; a few times. A change of work is good for anyone.

Many trailers and cars with boats, and whatever have gone by here, so everyone must be cele-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reidy of Tynsboro, Mass. are at their trailer and several members of their family are with them. The kids love it here.

baby, Cory, all spent the long week end with Larry and Anne Briagg.

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### South Woodstock Olive Davis, Corres.

The Willing Workers had their family pot-luck supper Monday evening, June 27. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Fleming were honored sary which fell on the 26. They were presented with a corsage and bolitonniere and a beautiful weddining anniversary cake.

After the supper, Manfield Packard showed pibtures of their travels through the Bad lands and Castel in the West which were very interesting. We are sorry to report that Min-

no Morgan missed the supper because of illness. She is reported

We missed several faces that were unable to attend,

Mrs. Esther Davis had a real visiting day Sunday. She was in Breton Mills where she attended church. Then she called on her sister, Emily Pike for an hour. Norland was having the last day of Heritage Week, so Esther attendshe drove to North Jay to see her nearby when igniting them, sister, Martha Hines; then on to Canton Point to a niece and hus- 482-7433. ban, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkins which completed the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Taisto Koskela night on their anniversary trip. They went to the wild life zoo in that area. They reported the American unimals were on the loose but lions, etc., were caged.

weather! The farmers are becoming discouraged. It is hard drying hay with only one flair day at

The Grange furnished dinner for the Senior Citizens at Bryant Pond Thursday, July 1. Franklin Grange Youth Night

was held July 5. I had beet greens from the garden Wednesday, June 30. Things present us with a frost. It is cold enough tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Felt celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary on June 30. Schools are closed in the area

now. Time for a vacation. Patsy Tibbetts came to the Wiliing Workers supper and visited her mother a little while.

Frank Knox and Dale Buck have finished work for Olive Davis this

. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schroer and

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# T.T.A.E.R.S. News

(Tri-Town Ambulance & Emer. gency Rescue Service)

Tri Town welcomes the following new members who just passed their State licensing for Ambufor their 47th wedding anniver- lance Attendants: Jenry Hefley Nancy Mackillop, Greg Mackillop, Helen Manjourides and Wanda Johnson, Everyone is pleased with Green

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the influx of new members. Community Birthday Calendar Sales are underway. If you are interested in purchasing a Birthday Calendar, contact any Tri Town. member of the auxiliary or of the personnel, Your birth date is listed on the calendar with five others with the purchase of one calendar. Support your local organizations and buy a calendar, A chicken barbecue is planned for Saturday, July 31, at the midway in West Paris. Come and enjoy the 25th anniversary of West Paris at the same time.

Now that the Fourth of July is safely behind us, let's still becareful of any left-over firecrackers. Even the smallest ones can ed that. She saw the horse show cause a burn on the hands or face. and visited the school house. Then Make sure that no one is standing

To call the ambulance dial 1-800-

family were in Berlin area for Wednesday evening prayer serviwent to Lake Saint Jean, Quebec ces. They called on their brother, Peter Schroer and family.

Mrs. Lenwood Andrews is in the hospital at Norway.

Olive Davis was in Bridgton Saturday. She went with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews and Lillian It's having time but oh what Harmon to Sebec to see her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harmon, George and Hallie, Mrs. Harmon will remain with her son a while for a visit.

On our way home Sunday we called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Downing at Dexter, where they have built a new home. Mr. Downing is a state trooper in that area.

Esther Davis and daughter, Patsy Tibbelts, were at the Auburn are growing quite well if it doesn't Mall, where they attended the movie, 'Annie,' Saturday. Everyone who attended the Ad-

ventist Camp Meeting, returned home this week end. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Riley, Richard

Felt and I were at Sabbathday Lake Lecturers program Friday night. There were over 100 people in attendance.

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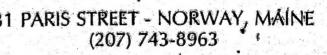
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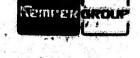
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Stuart W. Goodwin

Greenwood City

- Mrs. Colista Morgan, Corres. This is July 4, 1982, and a good time to think about our heritage, a time to remember our forefathers so memory shall not fade, think of their gallant couringe from

which our history was made, George Washington, soldier and statesman, high poised example of great duties accomplished.

Heritage, what is it? "The nohility of purpose which guided our founding fathers when they pledged their lives, their fortunes, their sacred honor to the support of a nation then unborn."

The Bill of Rights, The Declaration of Independence. Patriotic American Songs.

"Sing, America, Sing"-Take up your harp, Americans,/This is the hour for song.—by Gail Brook Bur-

"America"—Written by Samuel Francis Smith while at Andover Academy not knowing at the time join. that the tune was the British "God Save the King".

"America the Beautiful" written by a young English teacher from Wellesley College, Katharine Lee Bates, inspired by a visit, in 1893, to Pikes Peak, where the magnificent view of the wide country stretched out before her. During the 1920's the poem became linked with the familiar melody.

"The Star Spangled Banner." every American knows, our national anthem, written by Francis

"Yankee"-The words were set to an old European tune by a British doctor. By the time of the Revolutionary War, Yankee Doodle was a favorite of both British and American troops, although at first it was intended to mock the rustic ways of the Yankee soldiers. The British marched to it at Lexington and the Americans at Sarato-

This and much more should be accepted with gratitude as an inheritance, which was bequeathed to us by life and death.

So out of the fun and pienies, and the parades and fireworks. when watching a shower of green and gold stars burst in the sky and drift down, we should also remember the lines of Abba Hillel

"And out of the bounty of earth

Out of the longing of hearts and the prayer of souls.
Out of the memory of ages and hopes of the world.
God flashiofied a nation in love, Purpose sublime . . . and called it America!"

May we give our best for ourselves and others, till all men learn to live as brothers.

Most camps here were occupied by the owners and their families . HEALTH CENTER RECEIVES over the holiday week end.

The four Hayes "boys" and their A FACE LIFT families, their mother, Doris, her sisters and families, were at the cottage of Ardell and Betty Hayes on North Pond, Norway, on July 4. Health Mr. and Mrs. Russell Breman of Seekonk, Mass., are spending a few weeks at their camp here.

Doris Hayes leaves this morning (Tuesday), to attend the wedding of her granddaughter, Joy, in Kentucky.

We enjoyed a surprise visit from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Widberg, ing over 60 miles of the Appala-Canton, Mass., the first of the

On Sunday we were in South Paris to see Carroll Nottage. He flies to Texas with his daughter, Laurene French, on Thursday to stay until next spring.

I went to Hiram to pick straw berries on Wednesday.

**90000000000000000000000** KEEP US IN MIND

It's that time of year when your local Rotary Club must start gathering items for our annual auction. The proceeds of all of our efforts go to support such projects as the Senior Citizen Xmas Dinner, Xmas Food Baskets for the needy, student scholarships, support of the local health facilities, summer camp tuitions, area athletes expenses, disabled individuals needs, etc. If you're cleaning the garage, afif you're cleaning the garage, at-tic, or cellar, let us get rid of those unneeded items for you. Call Roger Conant (824-2131 or 824-2269) for pickup, Help us with your support of our projects, it's a good feeling!

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#### BETHEL SOFTBALL IS. IN FULL SWING

Girls ages 8 - 13 softball has begun. 25 girls have registered which allowed coaches Dan Hannon and Judi Brown to divide into two teams, the Bethel Purples and Bethel Reds.

Members on Colach Brown's Purple team are: Becky Witter, Karen Davis, Dawn Mills, Barbaria Bennett, Jennifer Gould, Denise Brown, Lorena Conant, Lee Ann Patten, Laurie Patten, Karen Haines, Kristen Powell, Shannon Tyler, Michelle Roshto.

Players for Coach Hannon's Reds' are: Beth Douglass, Mantha . Herbert Montion 3rd., Andover, Newell, Monika Burk, Sheri Doo- Mass., was a week end guest of en, Tracy Greene, Amy Hannon, his mother, Mrs. Helen Monton. Mary Beth Hannon, Shelley Rice, Sarah Kailey, Emily Keyes, Audrey Thibedeau, Rebecca Brown.

6 at Gould and the rain date is Krista, Mars Hill, were week end Thursday: It is not too late to guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald

Please come to all practices as this will help your team.

This Thursday, July 8, both teams will play a scrimmage with Greenwood at 6:30. All players be at the Gould field at 6.

#### LOCAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE JOINS MAINE ASSOCIATION

The Men's Softball League of the Bethel Area has joined the Maine Amateur Softball Association. They are in the Andy Valley District, Class D Slow Pitch. There are seventeen teams in Class D. A district championship tournament is scheduled for July 16, 17 and 18 Lewiston.

SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS Monday, July 12: American chop

suey, three bean salad, pears, bread. Tuesday, July 13: Chicken loaf,

O'Brien potatoes, sliced carrots, Thursday, July 15: Hamburg

pizza, green beans, pears w/Jello.

Members of the Hurridane Island

Outward Bound School enthusiasti-

cally beautified the Bethel Area

These young people raked, gar-

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must be in the Selectmen's Office on or before August 1,

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### Newry

- Miss Amy Hanscom, Corres. -Matthew Wight substituted for Pastor Rodney Hanscom at the Newry Community Church Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Glover, Hollis, spent the week end at their trailer here.

Frank Lamastro, Tony Bianco, Tom Hawkins, Rocky Jackaveni and John Heidlich, North Scituate, R. I., were at Many Tripp's for the holiday week end.

'Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Parent, East Hartford, Conn., spent the week end at their place here.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip O'Donnell and family, Cumberland, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bachelder, Bethel, Practices are every Tuesday at Mr. and Mrs. Alaron Bachelder and

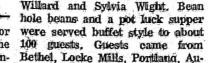
> Bachelder. Bud and Shirley Hill, Coventry, R. I., spent ten day's at Gilberte Seeley's in their trailer and took a trip to Nova Scotia for a few

land, visited Gilberté Seeley over Fla.; Ernest and Jean Swan, the holiday week end. Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Theresa and Jan Toti Brent, Alison Black and Brock, and Gilberte Seeley attended the annual July 4th picnic at Mr. and Barre, Vt.; Anita, Kristal, Michelle Mrs. Willard Wight's Saturday ev-

ening. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wight and family, Old Town, Mr. and Mrs. David Wight and family, Doyer Foxoroft; Gretchen Wight, Pontland, and Dana Hothlam were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wight, Orono, Thomas and Scott Wight, Brunswick, Mrs. Susan Bowie, Jennifer and Christopher, Augusta were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wight.

The Wights annual 4th of July family and friends picnic was held



100 guests, Guests came from Bethel, Locke Mills, Portland, Auburn, Rumford, Dixfield, Old Town, Dover Foxeroft, Brunswick, Lisbon, Augusta, Newry, West Bethel, Uplion, Berwick, Hanover, Hollis; Eurol and Salem, N. H., and Rhode Island.

Saturday evening at the home of

white elephant sale.

An important meeting of the mings of Bryant Pond. Newry Community Church will be

their camps on Wight Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pagurko, Portland, spent the holiday week end alt their camp on Wight Brook. Guests of Lee and June Swan: Visitors - Ginny Walker, Marie Brown and Daisy LeClair, Bethel; Dot Russo, Bryant Pond; Jim, Lo-Theresa and Jan Toti, Rhode Is- rettta and Jay Swan, Zephyrhills, Keene N. H. Week end - Janis, Rlandy, Jo-Ann and Jason Swan, and Jennifer Straight. Bethel, Vt.

> Lee and June Swan and family attended a Swan reunion at the home of Robert Swan, in Chelsea,

home in Bethel, Vt. Jennifer Straight remained for a visit with her grandparents, Lee and June

State Aid highway. Under the mately 60 people. block grant program the Town is appropriated in 1981, which will not be matched, to pave sections: Cummings. A photographer took to Pennsylvania and Ohio. While ailable, including State matching funds is \$23,295.69. The work will be done under the State paving contract, and it is expected that it will be done soon.

The Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club will meet Thursday, July 15, for a 5 o'clock pot luck supper at the home of Sylvia and Bill Wight.

BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT - CARD OF THANKS . Many, mlany thanks to everyone (Left to right) Ken Jones, Stacey Hope, Heidi O'Rourke and Kevin who helped in any way to make Keough of the Hurricane Island our 40th anniversary party a suc-Outward Bound School, as they cess. Special thanks to our fainwere at work beautifying the ily who worked so hard to give grounds at the Bethel Area Heauth us this unfongettable day.

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# West Bethel

- Fannie Cummings, Corres. -Pickers have been busy at the Emerson Clough strawberry field this week.

Wednesday there was a products party at the Cleveland Lovejoy home. Dorothy West helped her mother with the refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. David Dunham,

and Miss Karen Dunham of West The Ladies Circle will meet July Panis, visited alt Alanson Cum-13 at 7:30 p. m. at the home of mings', Wednesday p. m., also Panadise Road in Bethel. She Freda Robentson. There will be a Mr. and Mrs. Moses Swam, Brandy works at Gould Academy. Mary Russo, Michael and Milchelle Cum- has been with the B.E.A.R.S. for

held at the Church July 12 at 7 p. Waterhouse and Mrs. Richard warm, sincere personality that m. Interested persons are urged to Fleming of Hendersonville, N. C., makes any one feel at ease. She · were in Maine over the week end, is always willing to help and is Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shaw, Am- so Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cummings sometimes the first one at the herst, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. met them in South Woodstock and scene. She's an advanced First Lawrence Roberts, Farmington, N. aftended church with them; after- Aider with lots of experience. Her H., are spending the summer at wards calling on the Downings in hobbies are reading and putting West Paris for lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stowell George Stowell's over the 4th. They live in Jackman,

Mr. and Mrs. Al Lovejoy and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Patten took bodies can not take what they did a trip the 4th along the Maine when we were 20 or 30. So slow Colast. Shane and Angella Lovejoy down. Don't try to do more than had the week end with their aunt, Marlene Sweetser, in Rumford, and were to attend the fireworks there.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Lovejoy enjoyed a visit with the West family in Rumford late Saturday p. m.

The menfolk on the Flat Road Michelle Straight returned to her are having on these good days over the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Cummings tnaveled to Huntington, Vit., Sunday the 4th, to attend a Cummings The State Department of Trans- reunion at the home of Norman portlation turned back to the Town Cummings at their lovely log house 2.68 miles of Sate Aid highway on the hillside with a panorismic at Sunday River, beginning at the view, with the gorgeous blue sky Skiway access road and continuing and fluffy white clouds on a perto the nonthwesterly end of the fect day for the outling of approxi-

Daughter Cathryn and husbland, to receive \$7,370 from the State, Cleve Lovejoy, went along to do to be used for Town roads dur- the driving and of course there ing FY 83. The Selecmen have vot- was the steak cook out, watermeled to expend the State Aid Funds on, a special Cumanings cake, amappropriated in 1979 and 1980, a ong other goodies. A special tape total of \$6,384, which will be was made to record the voices of matched by the State, plus \$3,984 many and the "stories" of the only man of his generation. Alanson man have returned from a trip of the road which will be turned family group pictures throughout in Ohio they were guests of Mr. back to the Town. Total funds av- the day. The many American flags Hosterman's brother. displayed added much to the ride. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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The new K.E.D. board has airrived. It is at the Bus Garage if you want to look it over and read the directions. There will be a training session with it, then it will be put in the ambulance.

Personality Profile for this week is Mary Myers. Mary and her two boys, Rocky and Bobby, live on over 10 years; starting out with Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eldon Greenleaf. Mary has a jig-saw puzzles together. Her ability to talk to and calm down a and children were at Mr. and Mrs. paltient make her a valuable member of the ambulance crew. Safety Tip of the Week

At the age of 50 and over our your budy can take. Don't expect to do at 50 what you did at 20. Your health and family happiness are two of the most precious assets in life. Live to enjoy them

A family veterans flag flew over the Cummings home, and a bright moon was shining as they came back to Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buttler. Lisa and Matthew, of Union, were week end guests of Mrs. Paul

Miss Lisa Butler and Matthew Butler are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Head and family this week. They are also spending some time

family, and Mrs. Olive Head. Miss Andrea Gilbert and Michael Gilbert of Willton are also visiting their cousins. Jane and Marietta Head this week.

with Mr. and Mrs. David Head and

Mrs. Sylvia Akers of Natick. Mass., is a guest of Mrs. Paul Head this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoster-

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nition. In contrast, during the fall, graduate students made the Dean's

Represented on the list were students from all 16 Maine counties, 20 other states and six foreign nations. Among those named to the Dean's List were:

Bethel: Anthony Michael Butters, Daniel Leroy Cummings, beginning Tuesday, July 13. The Theodore William Gallant, Cavanaugh Patrick Kelly.

Wells Bryant Pond: Victor Robert Ha-

thaway, Kendall Floyd Keniston.

Frye: Janet Lynn Roy. MacGillivray, Robert Alan Wig- at Sunday River, 824-2187.

Weeks, James Leston Witherell.

Hiram: James Douglas Moulton, Marcy Anne Stone.

Lovell: Ron A. Plaisted. Mexico: Bonnie Jean Aleck, Douglas Paul McDonald.

North Waterford: Gail Marjorie Kimball, Margaret Ann Kimball. Norway: Patti Ann Alberi, Susan Marie Downing, Sherry Ann Kozak, Lisa Anne Ladd, Keith Robert Ladner, Michael Allen Lariviere. Oxford: Peter Alden Caradonna, Debra Marie Kugell, Frederick Lee Staples II.

Paris: Kelly Susan Quinn. Rumford: John Phillip Auger, Paul David Carignan, Peter Matthew Carignan, Carla Marie Curato, Frank Alan Demascio, Jeanne Marie Desveaux; Christine Mary Dorion, Diane Marie Harting, Lynn Marie Lepage, Barbara Jean Mil-

# North East Lovell

--- Pauline Smith, Corres. at their home, Cushman Pond.

Cottage this week end. 38° Sunday morning, nearly a frost on July 4.

The yard sale was a success for Mrs. Ivan Proctor. the benefit of the Pilgrim Lodge children who wish to go to camp. a week's vaction. Donald Morrison preached Sunday. Most a hundred in church. More summer guests are back.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fox and family. Peter Fox and family. Rose Mary Smith, son Josh and firiend Michael Stackhouse of Bethel visited Iva and Fred Fox.

Joan Cope took me strawberrying at Albert's Farm Monday, very good picking.

Beverly, Jack and Marlin Bassett visited at their folks Monday. night, after having a trip and staying with their daughter, Brenda, for a few days. 1 Esther Harriman took Pauline

Smith, Iva Fox, to see their mother and take her out to dinner on mont. Tuesday.

The Christophers are entertaining their children over the holiday.

Barbara Lemay's twin sister, Beverly, is with her from Massachusebts. An unexpected visit.

### Walking With Jesus Christ

Mystery of mysteries-The Holy Bible-even Sattan quoted it incorrectly.

The human mind, so wonderfully made—capable of the greatest inventions—reaching away out in-to the mission of the universe, landing on the moon, yet com-pletely unable to understand the mystery of the Holy Bible.

the proclamation of Jesus Christ. according to the revelation of the mystery hidden for long ages plast"; 26 - "but now revealed and made known through the prophetic writings by the command of the eternal God, so that all nations might believe and obey him"; 27-"to the only wise God, be glory forever through Jesus Christ."

Yes through all the ages - God endeavor (a) reach meny women 'Jesus' sild—John 6:45—'It is and children to open their ears written by the probets," They will all eyes for understanding. Rev. all be assent by God."—referring to James 1 am, I stand at the to James 1:18:

door and knock. If species thesis

# AREA STUDENT AMONG

Kim, Ann Greig of Hartford, Approximately 23% of the under- Maine, was among the 92 whitegraduates at the University of uniformed seniors awarded certifi-Maine at Orono attained the cates in dental hygiene at the 69th Dean's List for the spring, 1982, annual commencement exercises semester. In all, some 2,068 stu- of Forsyth School for Dental Hydents achieved grade point aver- gienists in Northeastern Universiages of at least 3.0 on a 4.0 scale by's Ell Auditorium recently. Miss to qualify for the academic recog: Greig graduated with honors, was a Dean's List student, and receiv-1981, semester only 1,950 under- ed Honorable Mention at Table daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greig.

### SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

CLASS AT BETHEL INN POOL A synchronized swimming class will be held at the Bethel Inn Pool class is scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 10 a. m. ferably a Red Cross Swimmers Buckfield: Jonathan Scott Schau, Instructor for the class is Wende ton Knowles, Allen Reginald Mac- form a water ballet open to the mers must provide their own

> ler, Bruce John Miller, David Eric Nadeau, Dwight Robinson Phelps, Emile Laurence Richard, Kevin Joseph Richard, Peter Dexter Waznis, Gregory Steven Worthley. . South Hiram: Mary Louise Em-

South Paris: Sherry Anne Blais, Alan Douglas Chute, Deborah Jean Dale, Ricky Steven McAllister, Gregory E. Newell, Michael Al-. bert Turmenne. West Peru: John Cleve Lecky.

#### **West Paris** - Mrs. Marian Chase, Corres.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chase held a family gathering at their home on High St., Sunday. Present were Mrs. Lori Small and Linda; Mrs. Mildred Shaw from Hartwell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Small, Skowhegan; Mrs. Frances Millett, John Lyons, Maude Millett, Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Chase, Ricky Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cope are here and Chad, Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Ruokolainen and girls, Mr. and Several were at the Buntwell Mrs. Randy Chase and Rebecca.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Melville and Dennis of Connecticut were holiday guests of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Eleanor Ryerson is having

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Scott are on vacation at their camp in Stratton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Danforth Sr. returned home Monday after attending a reunion in Scarboro of the Frank Winchester and Senatt Winchester families. Mrs. Danforth is a direct descendant of Warren and Sadie Winchester of Norway. There were 81 present from Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Sanford, Cornish, Gorham, Maine, and West Paris.

Mrs. Lyndell Farr, Mrs. Louvie Coffin, Mrs. Dorothy Ross, Mrs. Avis Ellingwood, have returned home after vacationing in Ver- south PARIS GIRL

Mrs. Ann Proctor and Junior. Dennis Melville, are at camp in Stratton

Mr. and Mrs. David Belski, Debbie Hadley, camped over the holiday week end at Cathedral Pines in Stratton.

#### my voice and opens the door, I will go in and eat (fellowship) with him, and he with me." We have but to open our heart

and say-Come, Lord Jesus-I'm ready-teach me. The same as David of old-Psalm 119:33, 34-"Teach me, O Lord, the way of thy statutes. Give me understand-

The Bible is a Holy Book-2. Tim, 3:16-"All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is pro-Not until—God reveals it is to fisable for doctrine, for reproof, for the disciples. "Then he opened their minds so they could under their minds so they could under the Scriptures." Lake 24.45.

And as Paid wrote in Romans silver tested in a furnace of earth purified seven times." They are to establish you by my gospel and as our faith increases—trusting in as our faith increases—trusting in filable for doctrine, for reproof, for as our faith increases—trusting in God becomes a daily routine and he plans our day for us.

> When, we accept Christ as our own personal Lord and Savior the Scriptures come alive. 2 Cor. 4:6 - "For God, who said let light shine out of darkness'-"made his light shine in our hearts to give us the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Christ."

### SUPERINT NEWSLETTER

continued from age One Education with a control osign for a new elementary sympicin Woodstock, to be located on Rumford Avenue, one mile north of Route 26. This presentation culminates nearly two years of delibertion by the Board of Directors of S.A.D. 44. For the past two years, one of

the goals of the Board has been to Clinic Presentation. She is the reach a decision regarding the improvement of the elementary facilities in the district. As part of the review, the Board submitted partment in the Spring of 1981, which resulted in an assessment of the buildings in the district. The Woodstock school would, in all likelihood, receive state funds, for Brownfield: Loreen Duncan All boys and girls ages 10 and up a replacement project. Following were concerned-that their voices with good swimming skills (pre- the State's report, the district con- were not heard during PUC hear-Badge) are invited to participate. using matching Federal funds, to counted as votes when the hearing undertake a study to determine Dixfield: Steven Paul Girardin, Frutchy, who directed the program the feasibility of renovating the Jeffrey Alan Hamilton, Daniel Bur- last season. The group will per- existing elementary buildings. This study ialso analyzed the long-term Donald, Gary Michael Nash, Steph-public on Saturday, Aug. 21. There facility requirements of the school en Todd Perry, Thomas Willard is no charge for the class. Swim- district, using population projec- : Attorney Stone is to review the tions provided by UMO. This engiswimsuits and costumes for the neering study indicated that the Fryeburg: Victoria Eve Banton, performance, Registration can be cost of renovating the Woodstock Sandra Jean Gallagher, Rebecca made by phoning Wende Frutchy school would be in excess of \$500,000.

> feasibility study to the Board, the proval. Since that decision was 14, 1982.

"DON'T YANK THE CRANK"

Telegraph Company legal, as no kids were allowed and no public announcement was made of Elden Hathaway's intent to sell the telephone company?"; "What were the terms of the original sale?"; "Did Oxford County Tel. and Tel. buy the paper stock of the Bryant Pond phone company or did they also busy the material assets, including telephone lines, crank telephones, switchboards and generabors?"

Many residents are concerned with the crank telephones that are an application to the State De- currently in their homes and wonder who owns them? It was inquired as to whether Mr. Hathaway can auction them off at a state's report indicated that the profit, as has been recently reported in some quanters he intends to do: Summer residents tracted with an engineering firm, ings, since their letters were not was held in Bryant Pond.

Other residents were concerned with the quality of telephone service that might be introduced into the area.

material before making a recommendation on the appeal process.

Rea, the architect for the propos-

If the State Board of Education Directors voted to pursue the de- approves the concept design for velopment for a design con- a new elementary school in Woodcept for a new elementary school stock, the public will vote on the in Woodstock, and to bring this construction project in a general design to the voters for their ap- referendum sometime before Nov. 7

reached in late November, 1981, In the coming weeks, the Board the Board: created a Building Ad- of Directors will establish: the visory Committee, comprised of date of the referendum; the amcitizens chosen by the Selectmen ount of initial assessment for the in each of the five towns of the project; the method for raising School District, to complete a the funds; and, the timing of the workbook outlining the education- assessments. As these crucial deal specifications for the new cisions are reached, an effort will school; selected a site for the new, be made to share the impact of school; endorsed the educational these decisions with the public. specifications developed by the Please make an effort to become Building Advisory Committee; familiar with the details surroundconducted two public hearings on ing this construction question in the concept of the new elementary the coming weeks, and feel free to school; and, acted to approve the share your thoughts with Board. concept design developed by Phil members and administrators.



IS ZETA CHAPTER SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Miss Karla R. Heikkinen of South Paris, has been chosen as recipient of the annual scholarship given by Zeta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, Miss Heikkinen mington. She is an honor student ucation. Karla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vaino K. Heikkinen of South Paris.

#### ALTERNATIVE FOR WOMEN . WHO HAVE UNDERGONE CAESAREAN SECTION

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The Bethel Area Health Center is sponsoring a week end workshop for such women and their partners, run by Lynn Baptisti Richards of the Caesarean Birth Alliance, July 31-Aug. 1, 1982. For debuils call 824-2193. THE

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Following the submission of this led elementary school.

FIVE GENERATIONS - Little Cameron Stephen Taylor represents the fifth generation of this family group, from left to right, front, Mrs. Pamela (Carter) Tayfor of Bethel, holding her son, his great great grandmother, Mrs. Eva Yates of Sunday River: rear, Mrs. Myrna (Blake) White of Auhas completed her freshman year burn, grandmother and Mrs. Pegat the University of Maine at Fargy (Yates) Blake, Sunday River, great grandmother. Stephen is there, majoring in elementary ed- Mrs. Yestes' first great-great back in Gorham, N. H., after a grandchild.

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UMW—first Thursday of each

Anyone needing prayers of church members or knowing of someone in need please call Mrs. Burton Abbott, Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs., Ranald Stevens. West Parish Congregational United Church of Christ Church St., Bethel Rev. Brendon Bass Rev. Jean Bass

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Miss Mary Valentine, Minister

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WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH West Bethel Union Church services will begin at 9:15 during the month of July. Beginning Aug. 1 services will be held at 11:15.

The regular organist, Mrs. Littlefield, was back at services on Sunday, after a vacation of one Sunday, Mrs. Mary Butler of Union was the soloist. A trip to Monnegan is being plan-

ned for one day in August; being joined by the Andover Congregational Church group.

Rev. and Mrs. Samuelson are 8,800 mile trip to the West Coast. Chanel Aid will meet at the Church on Wednesday evening, July 14 at 7:30.

In 1938, the Merchant Marine Department of Labor.

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MAINE DESCENDANTS OF RICHARD KIMBALL (IPSWICH) HOLD JUNE REUNION

Reunion.

. Mrs. Ellen Parady assisted with 9:30 a. m. registering, The chairman and Co-Chairperson, Mrs. Jacqueline Keland fancy breads.

Members of the National Kimwere on hand to help with lineage questions. They were Past Presi-Danville, N. H.

Other National officers present were: Albert Hall, president, Can-Westbrook College in Portland as dia, N. H.; Richard Kimball, Eda Medical Assistant and is employucation Fund Chairman, and wife, Amy, from Danville, N. H.; News-Portland. They are the daughters letter Editor, Mrs. Judith Kimball and husband, George, from Kittery; Mrs. Joan Kimball, Wolfebo-

ro, Historian. Gerald Kimball, Gray, introduced members of his men's chorus in the afternoon and they gave an hour-long program of popular songs assisted by three liadies, offering instrumental music on piano, accordion and duets.

Chairman Gordon Kimball opened the business meeting by asking President National KFA Albert Hall to address the group, which he did, giving some brief his-

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Norman Dock. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eddy were called to Connecticut last week by the death of Mrs. Eddy's brother, Everett Eaton, of Collinsville. Enroute home, the Eddys swung around by way of Charlotte, Vt., to spend the Fourth of July week end with their son, Sherman,

and family. Visiting with his cousin, Mrs. Robert Crane Associates have customers and would like to list your days this past week were Dr. and place for summer rental. List for Mrs. Oharles Morgan Mason, a week or two or the rest of the summer. Call 824-2114, Ginger Kel-Yale, 1932) who never lived in Bethel, is the son of the late FOR RENT .- Chapman Street apartment, 23 hedrooms, parfly furnished, all utilities included. \$175 security deposit, \$350 month-ly. Call \$24-3214....... 26tf Charles Ayers and Lucy Morgan Mason, and great, great nephew of Dr. Moses Mason, so he was interested in visiting the Moses Ma-FOR RENT - In Bethel Village, a first floor apartment, 2 or 3 bedrooms, stove, and refrigerator included. \$200.00 security deposit son Museum as well as many places in the area where Mason relatives once lived to become more and references. \$180. monthly rent in advance. Call 824-2478. 23tf flamiliar with his "roots". His 23tf father, the late Charles Ayers Ma-1 2 2 bedroom apartments for son gradulated a Civil Engineer rent on Board St., available end of from U. of Maine, and lived and worked on the West Coast followed by many years in Tueson, Ariz. Charles Ayers Mason's parents were the Charles Masons (Melissa Russell) who resided at the corner of Clark and Main Streets, Harry Mason (d. 1971) was Dr. C. Morgan Mason's uncle, Mrs. Morgan Mason (Alforetta) is currently serving their church in a one year appointed post as the second woman lo lead the 90,000 member Presbytery which means she conducts six meetings annually for the Presbytery and may ordain and install ministers to the Presbyterian church. Dr. Mason is an Elder of the Presbyterian church, Mrs. Mason, co-chairperson of the Presbyterian Task Force on Peace Making, helped to write the resolution adopted by the Presbytery, calling for a freeze on Nuclear Weapons (Oct. 1981). Dr. Mason, who was an Associate Professor for nine years at the University of New Hampshire in the 1930's spent over 32 years with the Bureau of Mines, first with TVA living in Alabama, and the last years since 1948 in Pittsburgh, writing some 70 scientific papers and retiring in 1972. The Masons have had three children: eldest son Howard, an Episcopal Rector, died of a heart attack, result of a car accident 10 years ago. His widow and children currently reside in California, Son. Prof. Walter Mason, Ph.D. (U. of West Virginia) is Director of Admissions of a West Virginia college, and daughter, Latey, is wife of Col. N. Douglas Kennedy, and

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4th ANNUAL WOODY ALLEN MEMORIAL ROAD RACE SCHEDULED FOR JULY 31

June 19 at Gray, Chairman Gor- The 4th Annual Woody Allen don Kimball and wife Bertha of Memorial Road Race, held each the Richard Kimball Descendants year to honor the late Linwood the Bethel Inn and Country Club welcomed Kimballs from Maine, Allen of South Paris, will be held under bright sunny skies. July 4 also from New Hampshire and on Saturday, July 31, at the Ox- a Flag Day tournament was held Massachusetts at the Congregation ford County Fairgrounds. A two with Jim Lunney and Bobby Myal Parish House for the annual mile run will be held at 9 a. m., ers emerging as 1st place winand a 10 km race will start at ners, Kay McMillin and Fred Di-

Participants may register by phone (743-7181), by mail (YMCA, leher, served doughnuts, coffee, Box 208, Norway, Maine 04268), at the recreation building at Norway Lake, or by 8:30 a. m. the week cycle of twilight league golf ball Family Genealogy Committee day of the race at the Fairgrounds.

the first 50 registrants. Merchan- The tennis tournament play is dent Gordon Kimball of Wolfeboro, dise prices, and/or ribbons, will in full swing at the Inn, In singles be given to the winners; all parti- matches played this week Barbara cipants will receive centificates. Dunham, Anne Moran, Sue O'Don-

Awards will be given to first place ing weeks. in each division, and the oldest and youngest runners.

The male/female divisions for the 10 km race are as follows: 14 ficial" hurnicane season comand under, 15-18, 19-30, 31-40, and mences June 1 and terminates on 41 and over. Awards will be given Nov. 30. Some of our neighbors to to the first five finishers, and the the south realize this stitulation befirst three male and female fin- cause they have already experiishers in each division.

The race is being sponsored by the Oxford Hills area YMCA and YMCA at 743-7184.

tory and introducing founder Elizabeth Mason Cariter of Bethel, and then he gave the program of the upcoming 14th Reunion of the KFA scheduled for the week end of Aug, 13, 14 and 15 at Gov. Dunmer ther patterns is a responsibility of Academy, Byfield, Mass., for the National Weather Service. which flyers are already mailed to members nationwide and also in Canada.

The Reunion will open registering at the Academy noon, the 13th, and through that afternoon and Saturday, in accord with the theme of Reunion, "Geneaology" of members of this committee will be av- safety rules from the National ailable to aid with lineage questions. Friday evening they will go istration is well worth reviewing. to Kimball Tavern, Bnadford, for a Hurricane Safety Rules dinner hosted by a Kimball ancestor (impersonation) and social ricane may threaten an area with-

Saturday a. m. members have own genealogy chants, hobbies, area within 24 hours. crafts, and to sell them, which all tion of officers, followed by a late rucane strikes your community. p. m. President's Punch Party for When your area is covered by a retiring and incoming Presidents hurricane watch, continue normal and then a dinner and evening en- activities, but stay tuned to ratertainment. The reunion con- dio or television for National Weacludes with brunch Sunday follow- ther Service advisories ing a service just for Kimball's in When you area receives a hurthe Chapel; and it is expected that ricane warning: lay minister Herbert Kimbali of Continuously monitor the sform's Rochester, N. H., will give the ad- position through Weather Service dress as he did at the 6th Reunion advisories; at Ipswich.

don and Jacqueline Kelleher as Co- come your only link with the out-Chairmen for the coming year, side world. Emergency cooking fa-(Mrs. Kelleher is also National cilities and flashlights will be es-

2nd Vice President.) Chairman Gordon Kimball anbeen received from Elizabeth Mason Carter and Stanley R. Howe. Bethel members, to hold the 1983 Kimball Reunion for Maine members at the Moses Mason House Museum of which Mr. Howe is Curator and Director of the Historical Society which owns it. After or bring them inside; discussion, the invitation was accepted and the reunion will be on the third Saturday of June 1983 with Maine Chairmen in charge of the program and Mrs. Carter and Mr. Howe handling publicity and arrangements at Bethel.

Gordon Kimball stated that National KFA allots \$50 from any state's membership fees, if they only tied down, hold a State reunion, to aid with their expenses.

Prizes were awarded the young- land, stay away from the banks of est present, Miss Ellen Kimble, Fialmouth; oldest, Mrs. Mildred Kimball, Gray, and one with most children and grandchildren, Mrs. Jeanette Kimball, Danville, N. H.

Those attending the Maine Reunion came from: Yarmouth, South Porbland, Falmouth, Wells, Moody Beach, York, Kittery, South Paris, Norway, Camden and Bethel as well as Gray, and also from make is in preparing for business Wolfeboro, Candha and Danville, N. H., and Canton, Mass.

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Winners of the ladies first threeare Sue Crane, 1st place, and Lou-Free T-shirts will be given to ise Morton, 2nd place.

The divisions for the two mile well and Pat Hudson won their run are: 10 and under, 11-15, 16-20, mattches in the first round. More 21-30, 31-40, and 41 and over, tennis is scheduled for the com-

HURRICANE SEASON IS HERE

Few people realize that the "ofenced their first hurricane of the

"season." Richard D. Dutremble, Director, the Norway-Paris Kiwanis Club. Maine Bureau of Civil Emergency For more information, call the Preparedness (MBCEP)) reports that the Portland Weather Service office will be issuing data on hurricanes whenever they are spotted in the South Atlantic and their "tnack" indicates a general movement up the eastern seaboard.

"Informing the public about wea-However, state, county and local CEP agencies are prepared to support NWS to get widespread coveriage."

Torrential downpours and potential flooding pose the greatest hurricane threats to the Bethel area. Nevertheless, the following list of Oceanic and Atmospheric Admin-

A hurricane watch means a hurin 36 to 48 hours.

A hurricade warning means a the opportunity to exhibit their humricane is expected to strike an

Enter each hurricane season preencourages cousins mingling to get pared. Right now, recheck your acquainted. Luncheon is at the supply of boards, tools, batteries, Academy and the afternoon is the nonperishable foods, and other annual business meeting and elec- equipment you will need if a hur-

Check battery-powered equip-Maine Kimball's re-elected Gor- ment. A pontable radio may besential if utilities are interrupted;

Have your motor vehicle(s) fully nounced that an invitation had fueled; If you own a boat, secure it before the storm arrives or move it to a safe area. When the boat is moored, leave it:

Board up windows or protect them with storm shutters or tape; Secure outdoor objects that might be blown away or damaged.

Store drinking water - your town's water supply could be contaminated or diminished by hurricane floods; Listen for exacuation advice, and

leave promptly when advised by authorities to do so. Mobile homes are extremely vulnerable to high winds and should be prop-Because hurricanes often cause

rivers and streams. The Oxford County CEP Office is located at the County Building,

severe flooding as they move in-

South Paris, 743-6326, Bethel CEP Director Richard Hosterman, or his deputy, Norman Chanton, can be reached through the Town Office.

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AWARDS PRESENTED AT TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL ON MONDAY, JUNE 14

The following awards were presented to students at Telstar Middle School at an annual Awards Assemble on Monday, June 14.

Grade 4: Math Awards, Jason Adams and Maria Bowers; Social Studies, Ben Bolen and Sene Tut-ole; Reading, Denise Gauther and Victor Breton; English, Kelly Vining and Kyle Curis; Science, Ron Hanscom & Brian Hughes; Outstanding Student, Todd Davis & Melissa Palmer; Honor Roll Awards (One Quarter) — Daniel Bennett, Maria Bowers, Patricia Clough, Jennifer Cotton, Kyle Curtils, Arthur Godwin, Gregory Gould, Marietta Head, Christine Hunt, Shaun Morrill, Shelley Rice, Kim Riggins, Melinda Robinson, Christian Seidell Stacey Sumner, Michael Thompson & James Westleigh. Teachers Awards: Math, Shaun Monrill; Social Studies, Patricia Clough; Reading, Jennifer Cotton; English, Barbara Bennett; Science. Marybeth Hutchinson.

Grade 7: Math Awards - Eva Blake, Darlene Haskell, Kelly Osgood; Spoial Studies-Sariah Chap. Daryl Curvier, Julie Denison, Ronman and Tylene Dewlar; Reading ald Hanscom, Mary Beth Hutchin-Heatther Clark and Susan Isham; son, Kathy Legendre, Linda Ma-English-Tim Lapham and Linda son, Learned; Science - Kevin Powell winga, Sherri Sprague, High Honand Daniel Cross; Outstanding Stu., ors 1 Quarter/Honors 2 Quarters: dent-Keith Chanton; Honor Roll Joel Buckman, Cher Monk and Awards (One Quarter)-April Bennett, Daniel Buffington, Linda tens: Todd Davis, Denise Gauthier ed aiready established rules are Field, Michael Jodrey, David Ker- and Melissa Palmer. High Honors complied with, sey, Howard Kimball, Matthew Laban, Loretta Long, Scott Merchant. Darren Morse, James Orino, Darin Prada, Toby Walker, and Sarah Williamson; Special Recognition, Barlene Haskell; Teachers Tammy Hall, Susan Isham and Ve- ed their views, it was voted to Awards: Math, Anita Kimball; So-ronica Melville. High Honors 1 proceed with the application. cial Studies, Jeannine Conant; Reading, Tanya Corrin; English, Glori Bolio; Science, Michael New-

Grade 8: Math Awards, Derek Studies, Brian Fogg and Kevin Quarters: Keith Clanton and Kev- Society is not a private founda-Sweetser; Reading, Tanya Foster in Powell. Honors 2 Quanters/Spe- tion it is subject to excise taxes and MaryBeth Isham; English - cial Recognition 1 Quarter: Mich-Brett Clemons, Jay Davis and ael Newell Gary Roshto; Science, Fred Corriveau and James Fiske; Outstand- Corriveau, Karen Crockett, Erika under Section 170 of the code. Being Students, Sarah Buckman and Dresser, Vicky Dyer, Brian Fogg. Suzi Roy; Honor Roll Awards (One Tammy Holmes, Nancy Howard, Quarter)-Allyson Belanger, Mar- Lies Jordan, Scott Korhonen, Todd tha Bell Richard Bodwell Lisa Porter and MaryBeth Isham, High Clanton, Angela Herrick, Lorraine Honors 1 Quarter/Honors 2 Quar-Herrick Warren Merrill Gerald ters: Deirdre Cox, Jay Davis, Morin, Cathy Roberge, Stacy Rob- James Fiske, Sue Fraser, Kimbererts, Kelly Savage and Elayna ly Monzo and Eric Wight. High Tate. Teachers Awards: Math, Honors 2 Quarters/Honors 1 Quar-Crystal Haskell: Social Studies. Deirdre Cox; Reading, Jessica ter. High Honors 3 Quarters: Sa-Bane; English, Patity Viens; Sci- rah Buckman and Suzi Roy. Speence, Darcie Witter; Resource cial Recognition 3 Quarters: Nan-Room, Nancy Buswell and Rich- cy Buswell. ard Wright.

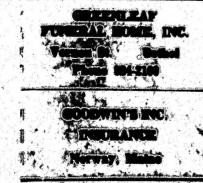
Awards: Grade 7-Ketth Clanton, Derek Dresser, Tracy Fudge, Kevin Powell and Lynn Seames; Grade 8-Scott Korhonen, Jay Davis, Lisa Chanton, Jim Fiske and Darcie Witter.

Spelling Bee Awards: Finalists-Grade 6: Jason Adams, Mike Marston and Mike Thompson; Grade 7: Daniel Cross, Susan Isham and Veronica Melville, Grade 8: Brett Clemons, David Cole, Elyssa Gersen, Tammy Holmes, and Laura Reed, Second Piace Champion: Derek Dresser; Chamnion: Keith Clanton

Perfect Attendance Awards -Grade 6: Alan Buckman, Brian Hughes, Robrecht Ouwinga and Stacey Summer. Grade 7: Daniel Buffington and David Kersey. Grade 8: Michele Cummings, Warren Merrill, Teresa Roberts and Scott Summer

Newspaper & Yearbook Awards -Newspaper Staff: Jessica Bane. Danny Bennett, Kelly Boyle, Deirdre Cox, Eli Dreher, Erika Dresser, Vicky Dyer, Scott Fraser, Denmis Gallant, Elyssa Gersen, Tammy Holmes, Bernice Infiorati, MaryBeth Isham, David Kersey, Linds Learned, Dawn Myers, Ka-Savage, Shandon Sumner, Debbie Wheeler & Alan Wilson, Yearbook Staff: Jessica Bane, Kelly Boyle Deirdre Cox, Vicky Dyer, Elyssa Gersen, Tammy, Holmes, Dawn Myers, Kara O'Donnell, Suzanne Roy and Kelly Savage, Honor Roll Awards (Two Quar

fors) — Grade 6: Stacey Brown Carl Colby, Scott Fraser, Lorie Howard, Bryan Kellogg, Alec Newell & Sene Tuttle. Grade 7: John Carter, Lester Cole, Tylene Dewar, Figh Dreter, Deanna Fogg, Lynn Seames, Kimberly Sweetser, Su-



san Vicneire, Kenneth Viger, and Deborah Wheeler, Grade 8: Michele Cummings, Emily Gammon, Elyssa Gersen, Crystal Haskell, Jane Head, Jennifer Hutchins, Jennifer Moran, Dawn Myers, Laura Reed, Richard Wright and Penelope York. Honors 1 Quarter and High Honors 1 Quarter: Brett Cle-

Student Council-Grade 6: Jason Adams, Danny Bennett, Todd Davis. Denise Gauthier and Alec Newell, Grade 7: Sarah Chapman, Jeannine Conant, Derek Dresser Susan Isham, Kevin Powell, and Deborah Wheeler, Grade 8: Jessica Bane, Kelly Boyle, Deedee Cox, Klaren Crockett, Vicky Dyer, Suzanne Roy and Darcie Witter.

Band Awards: Elyssa Gersen, Michele Cummings, Enika Dresser. Allyson Belanger, Kelly Boyle, Martha Bell, Coley Fudge, Jim Cobb, Jay Hastings and Larry Aus-

Chorus Awards: Jessica Bane, Laura Reed and Vicky Dyer. Honor Roll Awards (Three Quar-

ters): Grade 6: Barbana Bennett, Benjamin Bolen, Jennifer Bremon, Jana Moffett, Robrecht Ou-2 Quarters / Honors 1 Quarter: Jason Adams.

Quarter/Honors 2 Quarters: Sa-

Grade 8: Jessica Bane, Tammy ter: Tanya Foster and Darcie Wit-

Track Awards: Sarah Chapman, Keith Clanton, Todd Davis, Kim Deanis, Tracy Fudge, Denise Gauthier, Karen Gould, Ellen Hastings, Jay Hastings, Brian Hughes, Mary-Beth Isham, Susan Isham, David Kersey, Howard Kimball, Matt Laban, Dawn Myers and Kim Rig-

Baseball Awards: Junior Varsity-Brian Abbott, Larry Austin, Ben Bolen, Scott Buker, Scott Coffin, Dave Denison, Eli Dreher, Dennis Gallant, Brian Haegele, Eugene Herrick, Chris Keyes, Chris Laban, Tim Lapham, Mike Mc-Kinney, Scott Newton, Gary Roshto, Scott Sumner, Mike Thompson, Derek Vail and Toby Walker, Varsity-Ricky Bodwell, Chris Chapman, Jim Cobb, Kyle Curtis, Matt Cushman, Derek Dresser, Jim Fiske, Coley Fudge, Brian Fogg, Perry Hart, Amos Kimball, Ricky Merrill, Gerald Morin, Danny Myers, Alec Newell, Todd Porter, Ken Viger, Stacey Roberts, Scott Haines and Brett Clemons.

Softball Awards: Junior Varsity Melissa Brown, Stacy Brown, Dori Chadbourne, Jeannine Conant, Michele Cummings, Tylene Dewar, Tammy Hall, Darlene Haskell, Tammy Holmes, Andrea Howe,

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President Stanley Howe called the annual meeting of the Middle Interval Meeting House Society for June 2 and a good representation of the membership attended.

attention to the progress made by Dennis Wheeler on the interior. floor work will follow. The secretary's report was read

by Genaldine Howe, and treasurer's in absence of the treasurer, Augustus Carter by Pres. Howe. There is sufficient money to complete work begun, but members and finance committee are encouraged to go after more donations as furnishings, light fixtures etc., are needed.

Mrs. Raymond Buck announced that there will be a membership drive this fall, and the Harry Kuzyks will have a booth at Mollyockett Day to attract and interest members.

The members are pleased that despite the work being incomplete, there has been use of the Meeting House. Since spring 1981 there have been two Memorial Services, one wedding, a concert, and an Episcopalian autumn service. Pres. Howe reminded that anyone may apply to him or the other officers to use the building. Kelly Vining, High Honors 3 Quar- Permission will be granted provid-The president conducted a dis-

cussion of the latest communica-Grade 7: Glori Bolio, Heather tion from IRS on the Society ap-Clark, Jeannine Conant, Daniel plication for exemption from in-Cross, Triacy Fudge, Karen Gould, come tax. After members express

On June 18, since this meeting rah Chapman, Tanya Corrin and President Howe was notified that Linda Learned, High Honors 2 the Society's application has been Quarters/Honors 1 Quarter: Eva approved, and so is exempted from Blake, Derek Dresser and Christo- Federal income tax under section Dresser and Sue Fraser; Social pher Dunham. High Honors 3 501(c)(3) of the JRS code. As the under Chapter 42 of the code.

Donors may deduct contributions to the Society as provided quests, legacies, devises, transfers or gifts are deductible for Federal estate and gift purposes if they meet applicable provisions of sections of the code. Anyone wishing to donate or bequeath gifts

Christine Hunt, Deanna Hutchins. MaryBeth Htuchinson, Kelly Jordan. Jana Moffett, Donna Myers, Veleada Nixon, Kelly Osgood, Teresa Roberts, Mindy Robinson, Deborah Wheeler and Sanah Williamson, Varsity Softball Awards-Jessica Bane, Mantha Bell, Nancy Chadbourne, Lisa Clanton, Tammy Corriveau, DeeDee Cox, Erika Dresser, Vicky Dyer, Tanya Foster, Emily Gammon, Elyssa Gersen, Angela Herrick, Lisa Jordan, Anita Kimball, Linda Learned, Kara O'Donnell, Suzi Roy, Kelly Savage, Lynn Seames, Elayna Tate, Darcie Witter and Penny York.

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Guest speaker at the next meeting of the Bertin, N. H., Chapter of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship will be Mayor Emile President Howe called members Beaulieu of Manchester, N. H. The breakfast and meeting will be held Saturday, July 10, beginning Shortly the plaster work will be at 8 a. m., at the Town and Councompleted and then painting and try Motor Inn, Sheiburne, N. H. 'Mayor Beaulieu's life has been one of public service through business, politics and many community atfiliations. Why did God call him to be the mayor of Manchester? All are invited to hear this remarkable testimony of how God can work in politics.

may discuss with the President or Society Directors. Chairman Arlene Brown, Nom-

inating Committee, read the state of officers nominated, and following unanimously elected: President, Stanley R. Howe; Vice President. Harry Kuzyk; Secretary, Genaldine Howe; Treasurer, Mrs. Louise Annis; Directors - James Alger, Elizabeth Mason Carter. Phyllis Dock, Agnes Haines, and Mrs. Mary Vezina of Norway. Committee Chairman: Fund Raising, Mrs. Roland (Louise) Annis; Restoration, Harry Kuzyk; Membership, Beatrice Buck; Publicity, Elizabeth Carter.

BETHEL RED SOX 7; W. PARIS 2 Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mike Thompson pitched a com- Seames for a few days visit to plete game, giving up just one hit and walking two while striking out 12 as the Bethel Red Sox picked er the week end from her duties

up their sixth victory of the sea- at the Mercy Hospital in Portland. son at West Paris.

Scoring began in the top of the ited Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks third as Darren Pelzel led off with Tuesday and Mrs. Annie Crockett a single. Brant Remington reached on a catcher's interference and nesday. Rodney White was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Jimmy Merrill walked to force in the first run and then Mike Thompson doubled to knock in three more.

The score remained 4 - 0 until the bottom of the fourth when West Paris picked up their only run of the game.

The Red Sox ended the scoring in the fifth coming up with three more runs as Brant Remington, Jeff Lyon and Mike Thompson reached base and scored.

With four regular season games remaining, Andover is in first place with an 8-0 record, the Bethel Red Sox and Bethel Braves are tied for second at 6 - 2 followed by Rumford Point at 5-4 with Greenwood fifth, West Paris sixth and Bryant Pond seventh.

Bethel Red Sox remaining sche dule: Mon., July 12, Bryant Pond (home); Wed., July 14. Bethel Braves (home); Mon., July 19, An-Wed., dover (bome): Greenwood (away).

Bethel Braves remaining schedule: Mon., July 12, Rumford Point (away); Wed., July 14, Bethel Red Sox (home); Mon., July 19, Greenwood (away); Wed., July 21, Andover (home).

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Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Doyen spent p days last week visiting her sater in Barre, Vt., who is con-fined to a convalescent home there. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Awalt of Augusta and Mrs. Connie Hindman were Sunday dinner guests of the Doyens enjoying a cook-out.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Buck of Bears; Andover Loggers at Rowe Portland were callers of the Jack Hill; Greenwood at Bethel Log-Parsons during the week end. Mr. gers. and Mrs. Cliff Miller enjoyed a and George Parsons Sunday.

Poisson are here from Florida.

daughter. Mrs. Jay Davis, and family. Rev. Thomas Cation of Pocatello. Idaho, and his mother from Quin-

urday afternoon. Callers of Jimmy and Christine Tuesday.

John Tames of South Paris, vis-

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Chester Kimball is recovering

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cook-out with Jack and Eleanor Kimball Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Eward of Athol, Mass, former Most, of the summer folks have campers, Mrs. Alberta Ridion of returned to their cottages here. Sweden. Sunday visitors and en-Miss Ivy Philbrook has come. Mrs. joying cookouts were Mrs. Iva Marian Rich arrived with Mrs. Burgess of Monmouth, Mr. and Joan Warren, who will return Mrs. Ronald Burgess of Greene, home to Pennsylvania today. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burgess and Raymond Jackson with her daugh. two girls, Ruby and Rosemary. ter are here. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitney of Casco were callers. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hill of Dal- Donald Pepin and Samantha are las, Texas, are visiting their staying at the Kimballs camp this week except Don had to return to Maine Medical Center Monday for his dialysis.

Mrs. Alice Kimball with Mrs. Dottie Adams and Erin of Hanocy, Mass., visited with me Satver visited relatives in Unity on

children. Denise and David, o Andover; Mrs. Agnes MacPhail of Scotland visited Mrs. David Fos-- Mrs. David Foster, Corres. -Andrea and Dustin Howe left ter Tuesday of last week.

Miss Gwendolyn Maxwell and Mrs. Myra Foster went with Mrs. Josephine Tyler of Dixfield to Lakewood Theater in Skowhegan Miss Pamela Bean was home ov-

Thursday to see "The Gin Game." Miss Gwendolyn Maxwell, Mrs. Myra Foster and Albert Foster went with Mrs. Josephine Tyler, Chris Russell, and Miss Suste Stafford Sunday to the camp of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamlin on Keoka Lake in Waterford. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kimball and children, Velora and James, and Peter Brown, were also there. There were 41 relatives and friends present for the holiday get-together.

dren, Ryan, Heidi, and Jody re-CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to everyone who came to wish me well at my with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. birthday party at the Town Hall on June 20 and for the many cards and gifts. A special thank you to Gertrude's and Edwina's families for the party and to Beth-Haines and children were at Cobs- any for the beautiful cake. It's fin Addie Mann

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Avery Angevine did some mow-

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much needed improvement.

Fellowship hour following church at his camp on Dweller Hill. service was resumed last Sunday and is expected to continue until the late autumn. Folks are welcome to join us there whether or not they attend the 2 p. m. ser-

end on the coast with her niece. Bob Johnson and family of Auburn spent the week end at his camp. They were pleased to see winds.

EAST Andover ANDOVER - Mrs. Marjorie Jodrey, Cor. -

Shawn White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard White, Sebago, has en. Denise and David. of been spending a week visiting his er; Mns. Agnes MacPhail of grandmother, Mrs. Ismay Mend visited Mrs. David Foss Gwendolyn Maxwell and

Mrs. Grace Simmions, Mrs. Ismay Mecham and Barbara Werner are spending the week in Kittery visiting Mrs. Edna Hilton and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hines and family spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

Hines, at Elderwood Manor. Mrs. Bernice Glover accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Verne Glover to Worthley Pond to visit at the Mil-

ligan Camp on July 4. Dr. and Mrs. Charles McGregor, guests of Mrs. Madeline Wentzell on Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fox entertained at their camp "The Fox Hole on the Mountain" on Sunday at a family reunion. Attending were Miss Chase of Bryant Pond, Nancy Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fox, Naomi and Amos, Mrs. Betsy York, Kimberly, Katlynn and Kristi, of Bethel, and Mrs. Ann Fox of Andover.

Mrs. Madeline Wentzell attended the annual family reunion of the Warren Abbott families, Carlton Champ families, the MacGregor families and the Wilder Kimball families at the Wilder Kimball homestead on Red Hill.

Rev. Norman Rust's sermon to- Mich. pic on July 4 was "Have You No Haith?" Greeters were Jerry and Howard Marsion. Coming events vary Congregational Church gave to plan for are Aug. 7 Old Home Day, Events all day long. On Aug. pends on Annugary doc, Day. Events all day long. On Aug. 7-14. His message was "The Chris-8. Old Home Sunday will be observed. Dress in old fashioned clothes optional. Help is needed to organize and assist with the chicken barbecue. If you are willing please contact Rev. Rust. This will be served Aug. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Roberts and family are spending a few days with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Perkins.

Again this year the race is on between the members of the Back be a business meeting July 14 at Street Lawn and Garden Club and 7:30. the non-members. And again as usual the non-members are ahead

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much wildlife including moose with calves and some deer during the - Mrs. Arline Bernier, Corres. few days here. Ralph Thurston graded town

Margaret Mitchell joined a fam-

Several from Upton attended the Errol where yours truly had rent- at ed a table for bead craft, paintings caterer was from Norway and and used items.

The Liavalliee - Largesse families held a large filea market for three days at the Largesse home.

The Claude Lavallees and Cameron camp were filled during the week end

Mr. Small is spending the week

Elaine Taylor of Nashua was in town over the week end at her damp and visiting relatives.

Many other camps were occupied during the long week end which was chilly part of the time, Fred and Marian spent the week but mostly dry. A thunderstorm during one evening knocked out power for three hours. It was mostly heavy rain and strong

> having picked the first ripe tomato. Maybe they should be allowed to join seeing as how they have

the "greenest thumb."

Vacation Bible School of the tact Paula Putnam or Rev. Rust.

Mrs. Francis Humphrey, Michele, Mandy and Melissa of Manchester, N. H., spent the holiday week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jodrey

Andover Wood Products has shut down for the annual two weeks vacation. Many have left town to go visiting or camping. Hope they all have a nice, safe vacation.

Greenfield, Mass., were overnight mother, Mrs. Ann Fox, recently. cattle.

On Saturday, July 3, Miss Meguest of honor at a party to cele- trailer in Sweden, Sunday. Sr. and the honored guest's mothand Octavia Poole of Lansing,

Rev. Donald Grover of the Cal- and Violet. Doughty and Grand a reading on "Our Country Detilan Citizen for a Christian Nation." There will be a fellowship dinner Sunday, July 11, directly after the worship service. Plan to come, everyone is welcome. July 12 at 7:00 at the church there will be a V.B.S. meeting. All workers please attend. John Hosie, missionary home on furlough from Kenya, Africa, will be with us at this time, Aug. 9 thru 13. There will

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ily gathering at Boothbay Harbor tended to Mr. and Mrs. Read Gro- at the dam. There were fireworks were at Richardson Lake and did the bennes are so clean, sweet and flea market at St. Plus Church in termoon. The reception was held evening. The parade was made up the Firemen's Building, The they had Holden's Orchestra.

ford soon,

Mr. and Mrs. Errol Barker have the past week.

their lawn and surroundings look- Mrs. Harlen MacAllister of Bething very nice. Also Peter Fox who el stopped off to stroll around the lives nearby. Sevenal of the Senior Citizens

from here went on the boat trip and reported a most enjoyable the County Picnic held at the Fryeburg Fairgrounds, July 17. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown are visiting her parents, the John Gro-

vers for a few weeks. The Robichaud's had a special sale last week in honor of their First Congregational Church will first year of store business. An be held Aug. 24 at the C.E.B. anniversary cake was served to Teachers and helpers needed. Con- old and new customers, made by Mrs. Phil Lovejoy of Fryeburg, I had a piece of it and it was de-

> All-Parish Services were held in Albany Sunday, Several went from

> Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Curtis and family from Massachusetts are spending the holiday at their camp on Lake Keewaydin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grant have started having. With all of their Mr. and Mrs. John Sweatt, Win- new bossys, they will need a lot ing the week. Howard and Jane slow, spent a few days with his of hay. They have several head of Chivers, Hanover, N. H., have

Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood Nelson dea Pool, Lansing, Mich., was the entertained 52 at a cookout at their Mrs. Albert Fox has exchanged

Minnehaha Temple #53 met for

their annual Inspection with 34 present, and Virginia Elwell of Daniel, Mrs. Floyd Emerson, Jr., Portland as Deputy. A 6:30 supper Mike and Katherine, Mr. and Mrs. was served under the direction of Rex Thurston, Danny, Jon and Phyllis Millett, Arlene Meinill and Kurt, Mrs. Francis Humphrey, Mi-, Eloise Vail. The Ladies degree was chele, Mandy and Melissa, of Man- worked on Many Jane Morrison, chester, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Wal- and other parts of the work were ter Jodrey, Mrs. Robbie Emer- exemplified for Inspection. Memson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emersion bers from Lake Temple, Norway, assisted on the staff. Grand Chief. er and sister, Mrs. Anthony Poole Edith Rolfe, was presented and given Grand honors, as were P. G.C.'s Evelyn Bean, Erla Bonney,

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# Middle Dam, Maine Sunday River

Congratulations are being ex- . The 4th of July was a busy one Brad Harrington and Alan Fleet ing, It's a lovely place to go and ver on their marriage at the Saturday and Sunday night. A pla- a little fishing, also visited with delicious... Church Vestry here Saturday af- rade Sunday morning and Sunday Penny Fleet, of waitresses and kitchen help campens, the dam family, a horse week end. Mrs. Grace Nelson and myself and two goats. A group of rubber visited my sister at the home of rafters put in at Middle Dam to her daughter, Mrs. Henry Heath, run Rapid River, Aldro French. at Lovell, Monday. She plans to Marshfield, Mass., was at Forest go to her home in North Water- Lodge rafting with his guests. a large picnic. Alice Parsons' week end guests were Betsy Fisher, Andover, and been visiting their son. Milton, Bill Crooker, East Andover, Jerry and family in Peabody, Mass., for and Gay Smith, Weston, Conn., with daughter Gee Gee and son, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Buck have a Brad, did some sailing. Howard very attractive lawn ornament. It and Jane Chivers, Hanover, N. H., looks like a well curb. They keep fished and bird watched. Mr. and

. The dam family's Sunday house ham, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth trip. Plans are now being made for Trundy and son, Ellisworth, Jr., South Arm. My outing Sunday was with Jane Chivers and Gay Smith. We walked the Carry Road to Smooth Ledge where I was able to take pictures of the rafters.

Last week end Bill and Joan Hildreth, Bridgewater, Mass., rode the Swift water down Rapid River to Umbagog Lake in their Kayaks. Another Outward Bound trip stopped off at Middle Dam, A threeweek builing of six clanoes and thirteen people. The leaders were Anne Wilkinson, Paul Mancolini, Andy Robideux. Starting on Cupsuptic Lake, into Mooselookmeguntic Lake and down Richardson Lake to South Arm.

Jerry and Gay Smith and son, Brad, Weston, Conn., came in durbeen here most of the summer. Fred Martineau, Rumford, spent the day Sunday, fishing. Peter and Belinda Poor, Andover; Mike and Peggy Mills, Andover: Cary and Marie Merrill, Andover; Jr. and Louise Miller, Andover, stayed in Phil Learned's camp over the week end.

The Dam family's guests during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Neil. Irish, Windham: Our Sunday fishing guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Trundy, daughter Janice, and son Elsworth Jr., South Arm.

Junior, Virginia Elwell. Guests were present from Cumberland. Temple, South Portland; Grayburst Temple, Gray, Mishemokwa of Hanover and Lake of Norway.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson of Connecticut were at their home

Mr. and Mrs. David Fleet and boys visited her brother, Rodney. Eva and Joe and Peggy were Rolfe on July 4, at his camp in East Waterford. Everyone enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Verrill of Concord, Mass., have been at their place for a week.

new home over the week end.

Sent in by Eva Yates:

Like all holidays, 4th of July has gone by-it was a lovely day but not a hot one. One year ago July 4 I went to my granddaughguests were Rusty Irish, Wind-ter's wedding in Bethel and we went in a down pour; It couldn't rain harder but at Swan's Corner there was not one drop of water



Chester R. Curtis, Jr. Brenda Cushing

CUSHING - CURTIS ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cushing are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda, to Chester R. Curtis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Richard Curtis, Sr., of Damariscotta.

Miss Cushing is a 1979 graduate of Telstar Regional High School tand has attended the University of Southern Maine. She is currently working at Ledgeview Memorial Home in West Paris. Mr. Curtis is a 1975 graduate of

Lincoln Academy in Damariscotta and a 1981 graduate of the University of Southern Maine. He will be entering the United States Air Florce, Sept. 2.

An Aug. 28 wedding is planned. \*

-a fall. I hope each and all had a nice happy holiday. Joe and Peggy went to Denmark strawberry-

Laura Hutchins spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother, Eva, and brother Joe. Bernard from Lakewood Lodge, nearby for a couple of days over the long Hutchins came for Sunday dinner. Bernard is a home body so it's nice to have him come.

in Rumford Saturday.

Ernest Stevens and Esther Balentine were Sunday callers at Eva and Joe's place.

As the Go-Shoes were still warm from Sunday's trip I joined Peg-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell of from Sunday's trip I joined Peg-Westwood, Mass., were at their. gy and Joe and took in the ball game at Rumford Point Monday night when the Bethel Red Sox played Rumford Point. It was a nice game but Rumford Point won.

Mr. Bean from Brooks Bros. came and Joe went with him to the Grange Hall and cleaned the

Tuesday-a rainy day. Afternoon company at Joe and Eva's Tuesday were B. H. Yates, Laura Hutchins and Peggy Blake and Peggy stayed for supper. Hot tomato stew June 29. It tasted good.

B. H. Yates split wood for his brother, Russell, Wednesday p. m. Mrs. Robert Bates called on Eva

and Joe Friday. Friday callers at Eva and Joe's were Dianne Spires of Durham, N. H.; Erwin Hayes of Bethel. Conn.:

Timothy Hayes of Boulder, Col., and Doris Hayes of Greenwood. My news will be missing next

week as I am taking a few days vacation. Viva Whitman of Norway and

Wynona Woolf of Lewiston were July 5 visitors of their mother and grandma and Uncle Joe. The weather shill holds cold-

only 39 here this July 5. Don't put your extra blankets into moth balls yet—the nights are far too cold. Crops are trying to grow but are slow and lots of planted seeds nev-

er did come and produce. All hands keep happy - don't work too hard and I will be back with more gab later.



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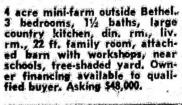
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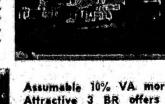
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CARL E. EAMES

Carl E. Eames of 63 River St., Middleton, Mass., a former resilong iliness.

He was born at Newry, the ham, N. H., most of his life before moving to Newington, N. H., 1978. He was a graduate of Berlin more physicians. High School, Gould Academy, Bethel, and the University of In addition to his widow, Anna

T, (Greenan), Eames, Middleton, made his home; a son, Robert C. sive primary care. Earnes, Plymouth, N. H.; two sisbury, Mass.; three brothers, Rodney Eames, Cape Elizabeth, Dana service. Eames, Wilton, and Everett Earnes, Errol, N. H.; five grandchildren, and a great-granddaugh-

ment was at Oakdale Cemetery, ment. Contracts with public and Middleton.

DONALD D. CHILDS

Donald D. Childs of Bryant Pond, died Thursday, July 1, 1982, at Rumford Community Hospital, where he had been a patient for a week.

He was born in Bethel July 30, 1911, the son of Isaac and Mary Childs. He worked for many years at the Hanover Dowel Co., Bethel, and was a veteran of the Korean

He is survived by a son, James, of Rochester, N. H.; two daughters, Mrs. Juanita Goodwin of Rochester, N. H., and Mrs. Gloria McCulloch of Portland; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Greenleaf funeral home.

MRS. HAZEL W. ANDREWS

Hazel Mae Woods Andrews of South Woodstock died Wednesday night, July 8, 1982 at the Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway, following a long illness.

She was born at Somerville. Mass., on May 8, 1919, the daughter of Watler C and Hilda Lapham Woods. She gnaduated from Malden High School in 1938. She was a member of the Tri-Hi Club of the Malden YWCA, the former Linden Methodist Church, where she a member of the choir.

She was married to Lenwood A. Andrews of South Woodstock, Jan. 19, 1939, at Malden, Mass., and had resided in South Woodstock since that time.

She was a member of Jefferson Chapter OES, Bryant Pond, the West Paris Universalist Church, the Forbes-Goodwill Group, South Woodstock Willing Workers, West Paris Senior Citizens, the "V" Club of West Paris and a former member of the West Paris and Summer Historical Societies. She was an auxiliary member for the Ledgeview Nursing Home and the she volunteered in the cafeteria.

She organized the Great Books grandchildren and one aunt, Mrs. Club Chapter in area towns and Iola Chew, Orlando, Fla. A brofor many years has been a mem- ther, Harlan Woods of Wakefield. ber of a book discussion group in Mass., died in 1968. the West Paris, South Woodstock, Locke Mills and Bethel area.

Surviving besides her husband of list Church with interment at the South Woodstock are her mother, Wayside Cemetery, West Paris. Mrs. Hilds Halleck, Orlando, Fla.; Visiting hours are Friday, 2 to 4, three daughters, Suranne Hill, Bow, and 6 to 9 p. m. at the Andrews N. H., Hilda Andrews, Concord, N. funeral bome, South Woodstock. H., and Rebecca Waters, Sebago Eastern Star services at 7:30 p. Lake; one son, Jackson C. And- m. Please omit flowers. Donations rews, Baltimore, Md.; one brother, may be made to the West Paris Viricent L. Woods, Malden, Mass.; Universalist Church Memorial five grandchildren; three step Fund, the Cancer Research Fund,

RALPH L'. CORKUM

Raiph L. Corkum of Locke Mills DIED died Sunday, July 4, 1982, at the Maine Medical Center, Portland, following a long illness.

He was born Aug. 13, 1920, at He was form Ang. 13, 1920, at Hudson, Mass., the son of Wil-ham, and Marie Carlson Corkum. He had lived in the Locke Mills area most of his life and had been employed at the Ekco Wood Products; Locke Mills, for 40 years. He was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by a consin, Mrs. Florence Peachey, Concord, Mass., and several-neces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the Greenless funeral home. Interment will be at the Mt. Abrum Cometery: Docke Mills. Visiting hours at the funeral home: Thursday, 7 to 9 p. m.; Friday, 2 to 6 MANPOWER IN MEDICINE

According to the 1981 report by the Maine Health Systems Agency, dent of Gorham, N. H., died Sat- the State of Maine has been trying urday, July 3, 1982, at Shaughnessy since at least 1975 to determine son of Ernest and Eva Thomp- prove medical manpower and ed- tion Agency. son Eames. He had resided in Gor. ucation was established. Various formulas have been used and various conclusions reached, all of and later to Middleton Mass. in them stating that Maine does need

The only rational planning for physicians manpower that has foreman at the Brown Paper Com- H.S. C. physicians have been aspany, Berlin, N. H., for 25 years. signed to health centers if the geoif a request for assignment has been made by the community. The Sweet, Middleton, with whom he to the ideal model of comprehen-

As cited in the 1981 Maine Health ample of such comprehensive

. The Bethel Area Health Center ing and prevention. The center A Funeral Mass was celebrated also works with area business and Wednesday morning at St. Angus industry to address worksite op-Church, Middleton, Mass. Inter- portunities in prevention and treatprivate school systems bring direct care to students and consultation opportunities to their respective faculties. Other services offered by the center are Child Health Conference, contracts with medical specialists, for patients who require medical referral, Western Older Citizens Council elderly services, and coordination of home Health Agency.

Health Center services available ture.

I believe that through the dedi-

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The Week in argument is wrong. Washington

by Sen. George J. Mitchell A New Start for the ERA The fight to grant women equal protection under our Constitution did not end with the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment last Wednesday. I and other members of the Senate intend to reintroduce the amendment later this month. than other professions. to give the states a second chance

It took three generations of women to gain the basic, democratic right to vote. Perhaps it will take another three generations of women to obtain equal protection under the law. I hope not. Even if it takes that long, we must be pre- do not guarantee women perma- mont's share \$112 million. pared to continue to work for its nent protection against discrimina-

Many states, including Maine, have repealed all language in state laws that discriminate against wowho understand and believe in the men. But these state laws do not men, that there will be an amendcover equity in Social Security or pension benefits.

The addition of an Equal Rights' Amendment to our Constitution is denied or abridged by the United an economic issue, and a humanitarian issue-one that appeals to our nation's basic principles of

Stephens Memorial Hospital where ready adequately protected by our it means that a vast population of their families.

There is no choice but to begin

ME./VT.'S PERCENTAGE FOR FISHABLE/SWIMMABLE WATERS HIGHEST IN N. E.

Maine and Vermont have the highest percentage of fishable/ Hospital, Salem, Mass., after a whether or not it has enough pri- swimmable waters in New Engmany care physicians. It was in land according to a report from this year that the committee to im- the U.S. Environmental Protec-

> Paul G. Keough, Senior Policy Advisor at the Regional Office of the EPA, explained that both states report that 72% of their major waterways are now suitable for fishing and swimming.

Approximately 1,718 miles of New Hampshire in 1938 where he been applied in Maine has been Maine's 2,382 major river miles earned a B. S. degree in forestry. through the United States Nation- and 635 miles of Vermont's 879 Mr. Earnes was employed as a all-Health Service Corps. The N. major miles are suitable for fishing and swimming. 'It is important to note that only

He retired in 1966 due to ill health, graphic criteria has been met and miajor streams are assessed in the clean water report. If smaller upland streams were considered Mass., he is survived by a daugh- community health center is prob- the swimmable percentage would ter, Mrs. Robert (Carolann) E. ably the closest that Maine comes be much higher," Mr. Keough explained. The report shows that the per-

Vermont has improved by 11% pointment of Dr. David J. Johns, their 40th wedding anniversary. ters, Mrs. Lila Brown, Gray, and Systems Agency report, the Beth-Vermont has improved by 11% Mrs. Many Lou Cole, West Rox- el Area Health Center, is an ex- in the past four years while Maine recorded a 5% improvement. When all six states are assessed

the report shows that 67% of the provides a wide range of primary Region's major streams are meetmedical services including screen- ing the fishable standard. This represents an overall improvement of 11% since 1976. , A breakdown of the waters in

> other New England states shows: Rhode Island, 66% swimmable; Connecticut, 65%; New Hampshire, 53% and Massachusetts, 45%, "We are quite pleased at the

improvement in our waterways.

are receiving services that perhaps would not be available in wealthier and more urbanized Maine communities.

These health centers are major services with the Androscoggin, forces for better health in rural Maine. The centers are not perfect Studies have indicated that many nor are they fully developed but people in rural communities with they do hold promise for the fu-

laws. But the facts prove that this

Women who retire at 65 receive half as much as retired men receive from Social Security and other pensions. Retired women receive an average of \$3,759 a Clean Water Act of 1972 has al- ing room of the Dr. Moses Mayear from Social Security, while lotted \$2.3 billion to the New Eng- son House. Anyone interested is men receive an average of \$6,450. land states to construct treatment cordially invited to attend. cents for every dollar a man 75% of the cost of the treatment earns. Professions which are dom- works. Our states and local com-

contain certain provisions that are ed a good deal of money on this intended to protect women against effort," Mr. Keough added. discrimination on the basis of sex.

freedom and equality for all.

I am disturbed over the failure to ratify ERA this year, because women, many of them retired women, will continue to be economic prisoners because of their sex. The fight for the Equal Rights try. Amendment is not over, but the intervening years before 38 states unday, July 24, 10-4, Whitman can ratify the new Equal Rights Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Amendment will be difficult for elderly women who have been unfairly repressed, and for women who provide the sole support for



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children, Glen and Valerie, of

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Suzanne Patrikus of Bethel, a son,

In Rumford, July 1, Donald D.

In Portland, July 4, Raiph L.

Corkum of Locke Mills, aged 61

Childs, of Bryant Pond, aged 70

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HEALTH CENTER APPOINTS PODIATRIST TO STAFF

The Bethel Area Health Center River Grange Hall, Newry, to centage of swimmable waters in is pleased to announce the ap- honor Kay and Rodney Eames on a podiatrist from Berlin, N. H. The surprise was arranged by Dr. Johns will now be coming to Keith and Bonnie Bowden. A potthe Center two days a month. His luck picnic was enjoyed. A beauhours will be from 10 to 2 by ap- tiful anniversary cake was made pointment only, beginning July 15. and decorated by their sister-in-He has been practicing in Berlin law, Rachel MacKay. since 1978, also being licensed in Kathryn MacKay and Rodney Maine. The Health-Center is for- Eames were married July 4, 1942 tunate to have him come to Beth- at Coaticook, Quebec, Canada. el. For appointment, call Bettiel They have four children: Bonnie, Area Health Center, 824-2193,

> We expected that progress to continue in the coming years. Our estimates, are that by the end of 1983, 82% of New England's major waterways will be suitable for swimming," Mr. Keough continu-In Vermont, the 1983 figure will

be 95%, the highest in the Region. Maine's fishable/swimmable rate is expected to climb to 88% by QUILTING FILM NEXT IN next year.

"The principal reason for such great progress has been the building of municipal sewage treatment plants. Cities, towns and industries be the next featured film in the that used to discharge directly in-free summer series sponsored by to rivers are now tied into breat- the Moses Mason Museum each ment systems. As a result our riv- Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. ens are becoming much less pol- The film depicting the role of quiltluted. This progress has not come ing in women's lives will be shown cheap, however, EPA since the on Wednesday July 14 in the meet-In Maine, women are paid 59 plants. And that represents only inated by women tend to pay less munities have also invested hundreds of millions of dollars. And, It is true that many federal laws the private sector has also expend-

A break down of the \$2.3 bil-But these are individual laws, lion allotted to the Region shows In Salem, Mass., July 3, Carl E dealing with individual situations that Maine's share of the funds Earnes of Middleton, Mass., native that may easily be repealed. They amounted to \$262 million and Ver- of Newry, aged 71 years.

COMING EVENTS

The 21st Western Maine Gem, Mineral and Jewelry Festival will be held on July 10 and 11 at the Oxford County Fairgrounds, just off Route 26 at Oxford. Hours: Saturday, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sunday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Field trips to mines are planned for each day. Door prizes. The event is sponsored by the Oxford County Miner-

al and Gem Association. Food, rummage and white elephant sale at the East Stoneham K. of P. Hall, Sat., July 10, from 9-1, sponsored by the East Stoneham Congregational Church.

Baked bean supper Thursday. July 15, 5 - 7 p. m., East Stoneham Congregational Church Ves-Book Sale and Flea Market, Sat-

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FROM THE TOWN OFFICE

continued from Page One the authority to regulate these matters, may enact the ordinance following public hearings without a Town Meeting. The Planning Board expects to present the draft ordinance to the Board of Selectmen in August.

In related action, the Planning Board is completing necessary preparatory work that will be used in negotiating with cable TV complanies. Areas that will have to be regulated include the types of programming desired by the majority of platrons, customer costs to be incurred for numning cable. monthly programming costs; and level of services such as responsiveness to trouble calls. The Plan. ning Board, or another board that might be established for this purplose, would use this data to make the best business bargain for the Over 50 friends and relatives Town with a cable TV vendor gathered on July 4 at the Bear within the framework of the ordinance. The prognosis is that the ground work will be in place for face-to-face negotiations with cable TV companies to start in Sentember.

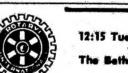
special session Tuesday evening, July 6, to work on police issues. For various personal reasons, all three of the Town's special police officens have withdrawn from service since May. Since special police officers are double hatted, the number of constables available for Immediate family attending service is similarly decreased. were: Keith and Bonnie Bowden, There is not in the Oxford County area a reservoir of replacement Melrose. Mass.; Bill and Darlene personnel who are trained and/or Eames, Burlington, Kans.; grandexperienced in the complexities of special police work that are available to be hired by the Town. As and son of Yellow Creek, Wyo., a result, police coverage rendered and Lorraine E. Woods of Bur- by Police Chief Bob Stearns and Constable Arnie Brown is actively supplemented by increased Bethel platrols by Police-trained County Sheriff Deputies and, when called upon, State Troopers. The Board decided to move first on the immediate personnel shortage problem by commencing a selection process that would lead to anpointment of additional responsible constables. These constables would be asked to serve on a patrol three or four times a month through the summer and fall or on special occasions such as Mollyockett Day. The Manager was also directed to prepare a study of long range police protection alternatives for presentation to the Board in September.

The Board of Selectmen will meet at 7 p. m., Monday, July 19, in the meeting room of the Bethel Savings Bank.

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